

Southern Pacific Depot is one old building Pleasanton could save from demolition through a local

ordinance if the situation ever arose. (Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

Classic battle lines being drawn on zoning

PLEASANTON - Neal Street resident Bonnie Krichbaum hopes the city will create some sort of "historical zoning district" to save part of Old Town from the wrecker's ball.

But City Attorney Ken Scheidig said yesterday it's doubtful whether such a "zone" could be created. However, he did offer hope for anyone who wants to single out individual historic properties.

Krichbaum started to become actively interested in preserving Old Town east of First Street when a controversy arose over the moving of the Presbyterian Church. Krichbaum wanted the church to remain in its present Second and Neal Street location instead of moving out to Mirador Drive's "suburbia."

Although she and others in her neighborhood lost that battle, they still are interested in keeping the old fashioned character of the neighborhood.

Their fears center on a long strip from Kottinger Avenue to Pleasanton Middle Schoool between First

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and Second Streets which now contains many old homes, but which is zoned for duplexes.

The duplex zoning went on the strip many years ago, before the recent Victorian renaissance downtown which has seen people move out of their new suburban ranch houses and into houses dating back 50 years or more. Probably a large part of Pleasanton would like to see the old Victorian character of the neighborhood kept. The battle which is shaping up is the classic one, al-ready being fought in the valley etween ranchers and city types, which pits private property considerations against the public's desire to have a nice looking environment.

Just as ranchers feel that the public should pay for the benefits of open space, there no doubt are owners of old homes in Pleasanton who had banked on getting multiple zon-ing and who feel that if they can't use their property the way they want, they should be compensated for it. It could be the next big

"aesthetics versus dollars" arena. The "heritage zoning" asked by Krichbaum may be a bit far fetched, judging by City Attorney Ken Scheidig's opinion. In San Diego in a legal case, the city was able to require a new gas station to design its structure to conform to the city's

heritage theme, said Scheidig. It's even possible to designate in-dividual buildings as historical and if they are to be demolished by the private property owner, the city can get first option to buy it instead of seeing it destroyed, he said.

But Scheidig doubts that an entire historical zone could be put on a neighborhood. There have not been any cases on it, though, as far as he knows. Maybe the cumulative effect of designating many buildings in one small area would have the same effect as creating a zone, he said, but much legal research would be needed before he could come to any conclusion about it.

(First of a two - part series.) by Ron McNicoll

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Weather

Fair through today in the valley except for patchy low clouds this morning. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with chance of rain late tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer days. Lows in mid 40s. Highs in the 70s. Light winds.

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Las Positas crossing bid seems lost

PLEASANTON — Assemblyman Floyd Mori failed to get three more votes needed to put the city's Las Positas Boulevard overpass on the list of preferred state freeway projects late Wednesday.

Mori's office confirmed yesterday

what a local delegation feared after their testimony before the Assembly Transportation Committee Wednes-

Mori's secretary said that some of the five committee members missing from the hearing were out of town and Mori was unable to round up the three necessary votes.

The committee voted 5-5 on a motion to put the Las Positas project on a five year priority list. Total membership of the committee is 15, so at least eight votes were needed to carry the motion.

The committee's disapproval of the motion may have killed Pleasanton's chances for state funding of the overpass, at least for this session. However, there still may be some

hope on the horizon. Assemblyman John Foran will introduce a bill in the Legislature next week which would change the manner of funding state highway projects The end result could be more funding for certain categories which would apply to the overpass. If so, it could increase the possibility of state funding for the overpass.

Currently the highway department has a continuous appropria-tion, which means the Legislature and the governor have no direct control over the highway funds. Foran's bill would put highway budgeting under the Legislature and the gover-

Foran's bill would not allow funding of specific projects directly, but it would be possible for Mori and Pleasanton to ask for more money in a broad general category which would apply to the local overpass, according to Foran's aid, Tom Sweetman.

Sweetman is confident that the bill will pass the Assembly. "It will get support from members who have had it with the highway funding situation," he said.

More money, more costs at park & rec

PLEASANTON - More revenues and more expenditures are on tap for the park and recreation budget next year, Park and Recreation Director Bob Caparusso told the park and recreation commission Wednes-

He presented a self - supporting \$374,000 spending program which commissioners will study jointly over the next few weeks with the city council. Overall income shown in the budget is more than \$674,000.

Commissioners also heard Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby make a plea for lighted walkways in Amador Community and Hansen Parks. The lights would cost \$25,000 and Chairman Chuck Gielow questioned the priority over needed improvements for tot lots and other recreation uses. Sooby said the walkways, especially the Amador Park walkway, get use from the community. The one in Amador Park would link the community center and library to the shopping center, he noted.

County's suit

Frustration boiled over

Alameda County doesn't like playing political wedge for the state's Health Department.

The decision this week to sue its Sacramento mentor and demonstrate on the steps of the Capital was made neither lightly nor in haste; but after months of frustration with a bureaucracy "that is accountable to no one at the state level," county Mental Health Director Dr. Susan Mandel claims.

The state took \$1.2 million from local programs in a move board of isors chairman Fred Cooper calls "arbitrary and unprecedent-

He says state director Mario Obledo admitted the move was arbitrary, but a week later announced another, more serious, \$1.7 million cut from the county's allocation of service at state mental health hospi-

The first cut is bad enough, Dr. Mandel says, but the last one is 'ridiculous.'

The county is alloted about 75,000 patient days per year, the doctor says, a figure "with no rhyme or reason that's simply picked out of

At the end of the fiscal year, the state bills the county 10 percent of the costs incurred above the allot-

But Obledo's second dictum orders the county to pay 100 percent of the estimated over - utilization costs in advance.

"Lots of counties go over their allotment," Dr. Mandel says, "but we're being singled out.

"The state says we're the biggest user, but it also admits we've got the highest unemployment; are fifth largest in the state and have the fourth largest need, and are ranked about eighth or ninth in funds.

"It's ridiculous. It makes no

The correlation between unemployment and a corresponding de-cline in mental is well documented,

A study in New York state over a 126 year period shows "unemployment the single most significant factor in mental health," according to the doctor.

And while the national unemployment average is 7.8 percent, California's is more than nine percent. "Oakland," she says, "is at 15.4 per-cent, with West Oakland at 27 percent, Hayward at 12.9 and the county

The cuts mean that "ten years irom now you'll have problems in the valley because there's been no

Murray board appoints 13 to study unit

Murray School District trustees last night named 13 members to a special citizens advisory committee to study housing needs for seventh

and eighth grade youngsters.

Appointments included the following: Mrs. Sharon Collins, representing Cronin School; Mrs. Linda Cooley, Donlon School; Mrs. Karen Grant, Dublin School; Mrs. Liz Tirnetta, Fallon School; Harry Molz, Frederiksen School; Mrs. Lu Ann Dahl, Lydiksen School; Robert Scheppler, Murray School; Mrs. Sandy Erle, Nielsen School, and Mrs. Marilyn Goodnight, Wells In-

termediate School. Representing the Murray Teachers Association on the committee will be Mrs. Doris Battin. The district's classified employes will be represented by Charles Valente and administration by Wallace Mores-kine. Named to the group from the Murray Board of Trustees was Peter Snyder.

The action was taken following a special board meeting.

Dr. Mandel says the county recognized state charges of an inefficient system at the local level, but that 'radical changes were made.' There were too many people in

patient placement, she says, with

too many entry points.

Now all county admissions to state hospitals are administered only through Highland Hospital. And the four or five signatures that at one time authorized entry now have been cut to one.

The state cuts, she argues, are

punitive. At a recent state Conference of Mental Health Directors she attended — Dr. Mandel is the only woman director in any California county -"they actually said they were going

to make an example of us.' State health department officials have told her that Alameda County 'will be used as a wedge to get men-

tal health people to the Governor." There is no long range plan to develop mental health systems in the state, she claims, "since Gov. Reagan tried to close the hospitals," and the current crop of state offi-



County Mental Health Director Dr. Susan Mandel.

cials cannot get in to see Gov. Jerry

There's a lack of accounting at the state level," she continues. "No one points a finger at these guys and asks 'Why are you doing it this way?'"

But a breakdown at the county level - particularly a large, vocal, often feisty one like Alameda

could open the Governor's door. Hence the supervisors plans for a demonstration and the suit.

by Ron Rodriguez

Kangaroo Kaper leaves press puzzled

Trivia giant clash

This is ridiculous.

The Loch Ness Kangaroo, unseen since Wednesday's two separate sightings, was not lost by the John Armstrong Circus. Turns out the circus doesn't have a kangaroo.

And while Pleasanton won't allow the little blighters, the county's Animal Control Department says there are no kangaroos - in Alameda County.

Two people phoned Wednesday to say they spotted it bounding across

One commuter called police early n the morning, pleading them not to hang up or think of him as drunk or crazy, to report the First Kangaroo Sighting in Pleasanton.

The Cheese Factory and The

Times will match trivia wits tonight

in the "First Annual Trivia Bowl"

Club "trivia arena" at 8 p.m.

slated for the Sunol Valley Country

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 per per-

son, are available at Cooper, Mc

Kenzie, Murphy, Chamber of Com-

A woman, begging anonymity, called The Times late that same afternoon to say that she had seen it. She didn't know of the First Sighting Thought we'd consider her crazy or something, and wouldn't call the Now the police think we're crazy.

Even her two kids saw it. Yes, they know what a kangaroo looks like. Saw it "bounding across a field" near the Val Vista Recreation

All of which could mean that someone in Pleasanton or its environs owns an illicit kangaroo.

Used to own an illicit kangaroo? Or - Pray tell, never - your faithful reporter is gullible. Damned

merce, and The Times. Tickets will be available at Sunol and all pro-

ceeds go to building of a Pleasanton

Pleasanton Rotary and Pleasanton

Lions for the "club championship"

Tonight's initial contest pits the

Bicentennial Bandstand.

of the valley.

City youth in Sunol

Students of Anna Yates Elementary School in Emeryville made their second visit to "the country" Thursday when they spent the day with students at Sunol Glen School. The exchange visit program started last year when Sunol Glen students spent a day in "the city" at Anna Yates. For most of the large minority population of Anna Yates, it was the first time they've experienced life in a country atmosphere and the chance to play with farm animals such as the rabbit youngster at right is holding. Approximately 70 youngsters came from the inner - city school to Sunol Superintendent principal George Bury and the Sunol Glen staff hosted the second and third grade students.

Times Photo



Three hurt in Vineyard Avenue accidents

PLEASANTON — Three persons sustained minor injuries in two unrelated accidents on Vineyard Avenue Tues-

A Highway Patrol spokesman said Richard L. Ankeny of Foster City lost control of his 1972 Vega while coming around a curve, jumped a four - foot embankment and rolled over, tearing out 76 feet of barbed wire fence. His passenger, Stephen Howard of Komandorski Village in Pleasanton received minor injuries in the rollover.

Later the same night, a car travelling on Vineyard Avenue driven by Quita Perry of Ventura Avenue in Livermore ran off the road and hit a post. She was treated and later released from Valley Memorial Hospital.

Her passenger, Leroy A. Christman of Leland Way in Livermore sustained minor injuries in the crash. The spokesman said Christman was attempting to teach Perry to drive when the accident occurred.

Man arrested for passing altered currency

PLEASANTON - An 18-year-old Pleasanton man was arrested on suspicion he altered a \$2 bill to resemble a \$20 bill, pelice reported.

Danny Ray Jones of 1634 Calle Santa Anna was arrested at his home and booked at Santa Rita Jail on suspicion of altering currency, a federal offense.

Police said cashier at a self - service gas station, who knew Jones personally, accepted the bill for a \$2 charge and gave Jones \$18 change. She later noticed the center of the bill was a \$2 note, with cut corners of a \$20 bill taped

Two \$20 bills allegedly found in Jones' wallet had two corners cut from each, one the left side and another the

Jones was being held at Santa Rita Jail pending the arrival of a U.S. Marshall, police reported.

Brakes fail, car crashes into Dairy Belle

PLEASANTON -- The Dairy Belle restaurant in the Val Vista Shopping Center was briefly converted into a drive-in Wednesday morning when a car whose brakes failed crashed through two of the diner's large plate glass windows. No injuries were reported.

Police said a 17-year-old girl was attempting to park her car and eat lunch there shortly before noon when her car's brakes failed. The car jumped the small curb and crashed through the restaurant, the bumper just touching a table at which a young girl was eating.

No monetary estimate was placed on the damage. The windows were replaced immediately, and business resumed as normal.

\$900 in tools taken from truck on Guilford Avenue

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced open the left wing ray School District teach- conditions and health cov- of assisting the Council in window to William Charles Waldo's Peterbilt truck early ers' contract proposal for erage. Wednesday and took a tool box containing approximately 1976-77. The district admin-\$900 worth of tools.

included wrenches, socket sets, rachets, and other tools. night.) Police have no suspects in the case.

Three youths arrested in attempted burglary

LIVERMORE - Three Livermore youths were arrest- the effectiveness of the ed Wednesday on suspicion they attempted to break into school board's newly - apthe vacant MacDonald's Pharmacy in the Rincon Shop-

Two youths told a passing policeman they saw three to compromise in light of persons on top of the pharmacy attempting to enter. increasingly difficult Back-up units arrived, and police watched as the suspects times. appeared on the roof. Under police questioning, the suspects admitted they sent contract in force didn't

wanted to steal radios from the store. Two of the suspects come until after school had were booked in juvenile hall due to prior burglary convic- started. tions, while the third was released to his parents with a notice to appear in court.

- by Bill Cauble



Aide in action: Muriel Harper is a math specialist at Rincon School; here, she works with Laura Braden and Karen Vidal in an open - space fourth, fifth and sixth - grade classroom.

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Students help fight vandalism

at school to look after it have no feeling for it, no althemselves, believes Walnut Grove School Principal Tony Huff.

"Every week, one pod at our school has responsibility for the playground. They sweep up the paper and gravel and we also have a contest to recycle the aluminum cans picked up on the playground. All the money goes directly into kids a chance to maniputhe playground," said Huff. late the environment. It fo-

PLEASANTON — One of have to feel it's their school the best ways to curb school If they hate it it's because it vandalism is to get students is not humanistic, they

> The playground at Walnut Grove is a big discourager of vandalism, too, said Huff. It consists of old tractor tires and many other odd and interesting things that can be twisted, bent and kicked around.

"The playground gives

Another factor in vandalism is boredom, said Huff. There are many sports programs in town, but not all kids are interested in them, he said. Other types of programs are needed, too, he

Parental responsibility may have some bearing on vandalism, too, said Huff."Everybody tells a principal Do what is necessary' until it's their own child," he said.

"When their kid is re-

true in all cases, but it does happen. There are many cooperative parents, but some say 'My little kid could not have done this thing."

The dollars and cents about vandalism last year have been toted up by Mike Ananos, the Director of Buildings, Grounds and Transportation for the combined Pleasanton Elementary and Amador Valley **High School districts.**

Most of the damage was

clumsy accidents, not purposeful vandalism, was involved. Ananos can't break but the total for all glass

high school district. Hardware damage amounted to \$1,500 for both the labor involved in locker

There have been a few deal with," said Rose. instances of cars damaging

(Editor's Note: this is the concluding part of a two-part series on vandalism.)

"You have to plan direct cuses the younger kids away from the buildings," away from the buildings," away from the buildings," and baseball field turf, but the district was lucky enough for alternatives. It's not stances of glass breakage, to catch the violators and the part of a two-part series on vandalism.) age, said Ananos.
The district's business

down the figures precisely, manager, Doug Rose, said that vandalism in the disbreakage last year was \$2,000 in the elementary district and \$2,500 in the overall the level is low, especially compared to other areas.

'I've attended meetings districts. Ananos didn't on it, but it never gets behave any figures ready for yond the definition of vandalism. It seems to be one of those eternal truths you

— by Ron McNicoll

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Valley goes Democratic

candidates and issues continues to grow within the Valley's several communities.

Registration totals released by the Secretary of State as of January, 1976 indicate that the trend which became evident several years ago, is now building toward a Democratic land-

Even Pleasanton — one of the last bulwarks of Republicanism in Alameda County — was solidly in the Demo camp this year with a 5460 to 5280 margin. Four years ago the GOP held a similar bulge over its main contender.

Livermore continued its Democratic tilt with a 1976 registration of 9332; the Republicans signed up just 7042. When the nation was getting ready to choose between Richard Nixon and George McGovern, four years ago, L'vermore gave the Democratic Party a 1000 vote registration edge.

While registration totals for unincorporated communities are not published, the 1976 figures indicate that the First Supervisorial District (including Dublin, Pleasanton, Liver- ties.

Chances of a bargaining

impasse in the Murray School District this spring

and summer may hinge on

pointed legal counsel, Keith

Breon, and the willingness

Agreement on the pre-

The popularity of Democratic Party more, Fremont) has a solid Demo bulge — 40,337 to 28,079.

Congressman Peie Stark has a healthy two - to - one Democratic edge going for him in the 9th Congressional District.

Contra Costa County's Fifth Supervisorial District (including Danville and San Ramon) recorded almost a two - to - one margin for Democrats in 1976; four years ago the bulge was sev-

en - to - four. All of the January, 1976 registrations totals are down from previous reporting periods, an indication of last year's light voter turnout and — thus far at least — mild voter interest in the 1976

Also losing out are some of the 'splinter parties' that were showing strength a few years ago. In January of 1976, the American Independents had just 27 followers in Pleasanton, 65 in Livermore. Peace and Freedom Party recorded 3 and 12 in the two

The Fifth Supervisorial District in Contra Costa County recorded one registered voter for each of those two par-

One teacher request is cedures for decision - mak-

Other requests include to the next school year."



Patriotic passing

Waldo told police that most of the tools in the large box formal response to the prowere engraved with the initials "W.W." The collection posal at a meeting Monday utes before the start of not spent in any one school to Marie Castelluscia and Italia Krossa of Cirl Scout Troop 17 of Dublic The year shall be carried over to Marie Castelluccio and Julie Kresge of Girl Scout Troop 17 of Dublin. The troop had their flag stolen. The ceremony took place during a troop meeting at - by Al Fischer Fallon School, Dublin.

Budget cuts hit teacher's aides

is about to break in the Liv-schools. ermore Unified School District over the question:

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and administration are almost certain to be far apart In today's article, we will briefly review a couple of sections of the proposal,

schools that were set up for dualized projects holding the more controindividualized instruction versial ones until the sec-Teachers are asking for a 1976-77 school calendar

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with 175 teaching days and just one work day. They have had 177 and 5, respectively, in the past. The section on the "basic teachers salary schedule" Published v., lishing Co. Inc. at Lalifornia. Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier through and Sunday by carrier through the state of the control of the contro

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was not filled in, CEC representatives stating they wish an "equitable sched-ule relative to the cost of living and what the district can afford." Teachers are, like almost all other districts, asking for the basic cost of living increase which would be tied to a recent Consumer Price Index for the Bay Area.

Some of the stumbling

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The school board will hear part of the story Tues-When you have 16 differ- day night, when a petition ent elementary schools, is presented that bears sigsome with more expensive natures of 376 Rincon

Rincon was set up seven The school board appar- years ago as the last cry in ently thought so four years modern education — an ago when they voted to open - space school with its 'equalize" all the schools own librarian and enough in terms of classroom aides so teachers could ides. work with just a few chil-Now, the open - space dren at a time in indivi-

Rincon's staff has been are coming to the point cut so drastically since where they can no longer then that next year, an aide offer that program because will be in each classroom their aide time has been cut only half an hour a day. back so severely in order to "Hardly worth having an aide at all," teachers there say in disgust.

At Smith, the district's second big open - space school, a furor is also developing. Principal Joe Malia says he too has half as much money next year as this year for aides — about \$9,000 instead of this year's

that aides themselves are upset and demoralized. Alaverage of \$2,200 a year for their half - day's work, with children.

They have taken great pride in developing their specialties and are distressed at being spread so thin next year that they won't do much good.

The problem began four tion. years ago when school board members decided that if aides were really a benefit to education, all the schools should have them.

District elementary education chief Jack Waggoner came up with a plan that would give all schools the ders same number of aides per pupil. But the plan was staggeringly expensive.

Then, Waggoner came up with a more complicated plan that would gradually cut back the schools that had aides — Arroyo Mocho,

LIVERMORE — A storm "equalize" the rest of the about to break in the Liv-schools. barely adequate. It goes without saying sonnel at the rest of the district's budget; more adschools. After two years, the

> even and would all gradually get their aide time increased from then on. "But," said somebody, what if a school would rather have a nurse, or a

psychologist, or a resource teacher, than classroom aides? So the decision was made to give schools a lump sum,

to be used at their discre-Much to the resentment

of the staff in schools where aides were a crucial part of the program, the other schools were now getting tens of thousands of dollars to spend on anything from library aides to tape recor-

Meanwhile, inflation ate

ministrators were hired; the school board members though they only make an schools would be about started collecting \$40 per meeting; and many other expenses came along.

> The school district is still financing \$120,000 under the aide program but, according to Director Jack Waggoner, "Everyone was treated equally last year but the formula for allocating money was different."

The net result was a continual, drastic decline in the amount of aide time at Rincon, Smith, Arroyo Mocho and Henry Schools.

Where will the district go from here? Rincon School representatives are hoping to influence the future with their Tuesday night presentation to the board

- by Pat Kennedy

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Livermore. Adults will assist at check-points along

Dublin riders will follow

San Ramon Valley Boule-

vard, while Livermore riders will follow East Stanley Boulevard, First

Street, Vineyard Avenue

I.O.O.F.

A reception honoring out-

planned Saturday, May 1 at the Pleasanton I.O.O.F.

The 8 p.m. reception will be hosted by the Milpitas

Odd Fellow and Rebekah

lodges of which the couple

Women Aglow

The Pleasanton Women's

Aglow Fellowship will wel-

come Mrs. Donna Navas,

first vice-president of the

Northern California Wom-

en's Aglow Fellowship, at

its May 5 program at the Vineyard Mobil Villa Rec-

will open the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with the program

at 10 o'clock. For informa-

tion contact Vivian Terry

at 846-9229 or Sharon

A continental breakfast

are members.

reation Center.

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the 25-mile routes.

and Isabel Avenue.

Bike-a-thon Sunday

The first annual East
Bay bike-a-thon for the tails are available at
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation schools, and is set Sunday, May 2 begin- Jack-in-the-Box restau-

capsules

Y-W Women

Lady," will speak to the Y-W Women's Club Wednesday, May 5 at the First Baptist Church in Parents Pleasanton.

Mrs. Plastino, after 40 cookbook containing 229 men at Livermore High zucchini recipes. Her topic School, in a discussion of will be "How to Cut Your "How, When and Why to Food Budget by 25 Per-Discipline" scheduled May cent.

The Y-W Women's Club welcomes interested wom- group at the Livermore en to its meeting from 9:30 Red Cross Building, 373 -to 11:30 a.m. Child care is North L St., at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Maxine Plastino, provided at a nominal fee. Livermore's "Zucchini For information contact

Parents

The New Parent Support years of research and re- Group invites the public to cipe-testing, has written a hear Bob Bronzan, dean of

Bronzan addresses the



New president

Karen Taylor, who has four children ages nine months to nine years, admits that she suffered the social isolation typical of young mothers when she came to Livermore four years ago. The Valley Women's Club, of which she is now president, has changed all that providing Karen and her children with a weekly outing and the opportunity to make many new friends. The club offers a variety of programs on gardening, health care, fashion, safety and crafts to mothers while children may enjoy a playschool on Tuesday mornings at the Livermore Recreation Center. The 30 - member group is very receptive to newcomers, according to Karen, and often provides unique opportunities in its regular 'exchanges' of books, coupons or children's clothing. Karen is joined by new officers Carol Thorsness, Janet Gabrielson and Rosanne Lloyd. For information contact Glenna Ganow at 443-7079.

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The annual plant auction for the Valley Women's Club is set Tuesday, May 4 at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Judy Havelvich will conduct the auction of pots, seeds, plants hangers and plants which is open to all

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Women planning to attend the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary spring luncheon must make reservations by Thursday, May 6 through Deedee Gergen at 846-7253.



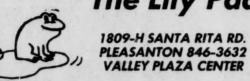
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Y-Pals

The Twin Valley YMCA is initiating a program for fatherless boys aged 7 through 12 called Y-Pals.

One adult leader and three to four boys will meet once a week after school, and take a weekend outing together once a month. The first meetings begin May 4.

An orientation meeting for interested boys and their mothers will be held Monday, May 3 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA Building in Pleasanton. For more information call the "Y" at 462-2211 or stop by its offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

Life Center

Students, teachers, board members and friends of the Livermore Literacy Life Center will enjoy a 6 p.m. potluck sup-per Saturday, May 1 at the Asbury Methodist Church in Livermore.

Speaker for the evening will be Darryl H. Mailander with a program on dental health Entertainment will be provided by the musical group "Praise."

Students from India, Harbanso Raju and Simro Dirdi will be presented with the certificate of completion for Series II during the program. Que Ha, student from Vietnam, will be pre-sented the certificate for completion of Series I.

The public is welcome to the potluck at which guests will dress in bicentennial or native costumes. Each group or family will bring a dish to pass and tableser-

The Life Center provides instruction and other services to non - English speaking persons, including transportation to classes and child care. Those interested in the program may contact Director Maria Hopkins at 443-0191.

Emblem Club

Attending the California State Association of Emblems Clubs annual convention will be Anne Korinke, president of the Livermore-Pleasanton Enblem Club No. 413, along with Goldie Gregory, Catherine Marino, Sinclair Hines, May Luddington

and Charlene Kelly.
The Emblem Club is a community-service organization affiliated with the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The main tion is the awarding of hard-of-hearing children.

more-Pleasanton club will anton. enter its President's Memory Book, press book, Americanism book, historiawards.



Rock Lee of the U.C. Berkeley basketball team and Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders will be riding in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon Sunday for children such as Jenni-

Swing Club

The Swing Club of the United Voluntary Services, a group of volunteers which plays golF once a week with patients at the Livermore Veterans Hospital, will begin a new season May 5. For information contact Courtnae Magee at 846-3538.

Lunch and election of officers for the United Voluntary Services is on the agenda May 12 at Dublin's Refectory. For information contact Charlotte Synder at

Exchange

"Women in the Army" project of the state associa- will be the topic for the May 6 luncheon meeting of the scholarships to qualified San Ramon-Amador Valley teachers of deaf and Exchange Club when it convenes at the Hungry Hunter restaurant in Pleas-

Sergeant Nancy Baggott, Army representative from the Fremont recruiting an book and bulletin in station, will describe opcompetition for state portunities available to women in the Army today.

Charles Auer V.F.W.

Post and Auxiliary is slated Friday, May 7 at the Pleasanton Veterans Memorial

Mary M. Collier, a past district president, will conduct the 8 p.m. ceremony to seat the auxiliary officers: Dawn Rutter, president; Nita Knowlton, senior Playschool facilities are vice-president; Pat Morgan, junior vice-president; Vi Pready, chaplain; Ruby Stockinger, guard; Vivian McKenzie, treasurer; Mary Santos, historian; Bernadine Seguin, conductress; and Doris Harmon, ing. For information con- trustee.

Felix Von Magnus, state sergeant - at - arms, will instate the following post

Installation of officers officers: Walter Arnold. for Charles Auer V.F.W. commander; Roy Knowl ton, senior vice - commander; Mike Morgan, junior vice - commander; Alan Auer, quartermaster; John Rutter, chaplain; Jeff Jeffries, guard; Bill Pappas, surgeon; and John Frietis, trustee.

The ceremony and reception to follow are open to the public. The Charles Auer V.F.W.

Auxiliary was the recipient of several awards from V.F.W. offices for early 10 District 14 for outstanding percent membership.

publicity, legislation and Americanism. The auxiliary also received awards from state and national

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Boss of the Year

Rithard C. Wayne of Sandia Laboratories received the Boss of the Year award presented by President Jan Vandermolen on behalf of the Livermore Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Wayne was selected on the basis of a letter written by his secretary, ABWA Member Glenda Day, who submitted it to a panel of three business persons for evaluation. He is actively involved with the adult education board at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton. Wayne coaches and referees the under-10-years-old soccer league and directs Y-Indian Guides. A graduate of Cornell University, Wayne is married and has four sons.



rants. Or call toll free 800-772-3144. Sports celebrities will oin riders for the bike-a-thon, and prizes will be awarded to participants from Wells Intermediate completing the route.
School in Dublin and from Funds raised with the

project will support research, care and treatment for children of the Bay Area suffering from cystic fibrosis and other related children's lung diseases.

Sierra Club

The Livermore-Amador Regional Group of the Sierra Club has arranged a hiking tour up Pleasanton Ridge Saturday, May 1.

The four to five-mile loop going district leaders Mar- trip, with about 2,000 feet of elevation change, features tha and Ken Mangelsdorf is spring wildflowers and a litter clean-up.
Interested parties are

requested to call Leader Del Wright at 447-7479 for details.

Dog club

New sessions of classes sponsored by the Del Valle Dog Club commence Monday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 5

Classes are held at The Barn in Livermore and pre-registration is necessary. For information contact Carole Wilson at

Monday night classes include junior showmanship for young people aged 9 to 16 years at \$15 for eight weeks; puppy training for dogs three to six months old at \$9 for eight weeks; and conformation class conducted on a drop-in basis at \$1.75 per session.

Wednesday night classes include beginning obedience exercises and advanced obedience training at \$13.50 for eight weeks



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Hasseltine event

A fund-raising dinner-dance will be held Friday in honor of Fifth District Supervisorial Candidate Eric Hasseltine in

The event will be held at the Antioch Hall, with live music and entertainment accompanying a spaghetti dinner.

Tickets at \$5 apiece may be reserved by calling Hasseltine . Antioch Headquarters at 754-1976.

Hasseltine is one of seven candidates for the seat on the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors being vacated by Edmund

Linscheid of Pittsburg. San Ramon is part of the Fifth District.

That 'Old Gang'

"The same old faces, the same old ex-mayors and ex-politicians who have screwed things up for the cities" are back and want now to "screw up Zone 7," Ken Hart, candidate for the Zone 7 Board of Directors said in a press statement issued

That "old gang" of politiciians, Hart charged, were "the very men who put the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton in the red. They were on the LAVWMA Commission and could not come to an agreement with Zone 7. They were on the VCSD board when it had a million gallon effluent over - run every day.

Hart declared these men are not "the best men for the job. They have tried and couldn't handle it."

Hart, citing his two years of civil engineering in college and 23 years as a contractor, said he is the man to handle the position.

"I have the basic knowledge of what it takes to make things go, and that's what Zone 7 needs; not more politicians; not more intellectuals; but just plain common sense and practical experience," Hart

Political rally

PLEASANTON — Ken Hart, candidate for Zone 7, will sponsor an old fashioned political rally tomorrow at the Alameda County Fairgrounds from 1 to 5 p.m.

to attend with their parents, please. Beer and hot dogs will be sold for ten cents each, and coke for five cents.

Entertainment will be provided. The event will be held in Section B, next to the pee wee golf range.

Register to vote

The deadline to register for the June 8

election is drawing near.

The League of Women Voters will be registering people throughout the valley this weekend.

On May 1 and 2 and May 7 and 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., registrars will be at the Safeway and Granada Shopping Centers in Livermore, the Safeway Shopping Cen-ter on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, and at Mervyns in Dublin.

People may also register at the city halls of their respective cities.

Registration closes May 9.



Joyful conventioners

Convention delegates at Amador Valley High Safreno and Rob Flores for vice president. Balloting School happily contemplate proceedings made fes- will follow. Student Joyce Johnson directed organitive by multi - colored campaign balloons. Dele- zation of the convention, an annual spring event at gates nominated Becky Canessia and Mark Amador Valley High. Admission is free. Children are invited Zevanove for student body president and Casey

Rod-Gun feast Sunday

The Livermore - Pleas-anton Rod & Gun Club will hold its 30th annual barbecue at the club grounds on Sunday. The event, a valley tradition, is open to the

Trap, skeet, running deer, and ham and bacon shoots will begin at 9 a.m.

The barbecue begins at noon, featuring New York cut steak, salad, beans, french rolls and coffee. The feast continues into the evening.

A special plate for chil-dren under 12 will be served for \$1.50. Tickets for all ages are available at the grounds.

The Carol Jean Dancers will present several numbers with a Bicentennial theme beginning at 5 p.m. Free dancing to live music will be part of the afternoon and evening program.

Club grounds are located on May School Road, east Times Photo of Livermore.

Be Kind to Animals Week

Veterinarians slate open house

first year veterinarians

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and view advances in vet-

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Animal Care Day.

It's Be Kind to Animals ed in animals to an Open inarian Medical Association on hand to answer questions. House on Sunday, May 2 tion in this program. This is tions. Pkwy., Dublin. Week, and veterinarians House on Sunday, May 2 throughout the valley are from 1 to 4 p.m. extending invitations to pet

Valley veterinarians join have held a state - wide owners and those interest- the Alameda County Veter-

SRV parks unit seeks fees

DANVILLE — The R-7 tary school is built near arks advisory group Shapell's subdivision. parks advisory group would rather have developers pay in-lieu fees than donate land for parks in San Ramon.

The Citizens Advisory Committee for County Service Area R-7 this week decided not to require Shapell Industries to donate land for a park.

Instead, the developer will pay a fee that will be used to build a neighborhood park when an elemen-

The subdivision is near Montevideo Drive in San erinary medicine. Ramon at the southern boundary of the park ser- care pamphlets will be vice district.

In other action, the citi-zen's group turned down an offer by Broadmoor Homes Inc. for a three-acre park site near Crow Canyon Road, San Ramon.

The group decided maintenance costs would

ticipating in the Open House program are:

Hospitals and clinics par-

Amador Veterinary Clinic, 306 Neal St., Pleasanton. Animal Hospital, 41

be open during the after-noon to talk with visitors, South O St., Livermore. ties, offer tips on pet care Del Valle Pet Hospital, and preventative medicine 2127 First St., Livermore. Dublin Veterinary Hospi-

tal, 7410-D Amador Valley Brochures and health Blvd., Dublin. Livermore Veterinary Hospital, 2494 Railroad

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Town and Country Veterinary Hospital, 923 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton.

Some 15 per cent of all the Doctors of Veterinary Medicine practice in California in the fields of large animal medicine, research, education, government, private industry, zoos and small animal practice.

There are 1,387 hospitals and clinics in the state.

Green Valley Creek area opposes flood control work

along Green Valley Creek done.

the creek so far, have distressed people living upstream between the communities of Danville and Diablo, the Board of Supervisors has been told.

Harry Donaldson, speaking for some of those residents, noted, "Those of us handle the water runoff are made regarding im-

MARTINEZ — Residents money spent and the work

county to make any improvements to the stream.

Improvements made to the creek so far, have distributed in the creek so far, have distributed in the creek so far. flood" occurring.

County officials told him that federal requirements enabling the county to take part in a national flood insurance program virtually matter to the government force the county to design operations committee for

mayed and appalled at the thetical 100-year storm. Joe Taylor of the county

in Danville don't want the Donaldson raked the explained that the county is considering building reservoirs to hold creek water runoff and make any flood control improvements to the area with as little environmental impact as possi-

who live upstream are dis- produced during the hypo- provements to the creek.

Pleasanton tags Alves for housing unit seat

commissioners Tuesday night after public interviews for the position.

Alves, who has had many

years of business experience, was appointed to the

PLEASANTON — Ed Alves was appointed to the housing authority board of board recently.



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Share \$16 million

United funds flow to Valley

will get a shot in the arm, Sharing an \$80,000 award Federation of YMCAS, with other programs of the Social Service Bureau of United Way collected the East Bay. That award just over \$19 million this

ed to be shared among the laid off. bureau's four offices.

Jewish Welfare Federation of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, \$179,000; the Alameda County Legal Aid Society, \$32,000; the Salvation Army in the five-

Valley agencies are sharing in almost \$16 million
being given out by the United Way charity organizated Way Charity Organizate tion. Volunteer Bureaus, \$31,738

Pleasanton's nutrition in Alameda County and program for senior citizens \$37,000 in Contra Costa

is \$6,500 higher than last year. The organization is decisions this year, accord-year's allocation. Setting aside \$1.3 million ing to Adele Corvin, chair-Livermore's Family Ser- for "uncollectibles" — person of the Budget vice Bureau of the East money pledged but discon-Bay office will be sharing tinued when employes

Other recipients of Unit- used for administration,

in \$222,500 that was allocat- move, change jobs or are number of unusual situa-Some \$2.8 million is being

United Way collected \$572,000 more this year than last.

Faced with requests totaling more than \$24 million, United Way budget panelists were forced to make increasingly difficuly

Committee. She said, "There were a tions we felt United Way should speak to.

problems, nurses' strikes and delay of funding from third party payors," she said. "We have responded to the needs of clinics, not to the level we would have wished, but at a level which will certainly help."

'We have also extended home health care services to areas where they're badly needed.'

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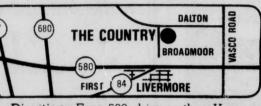
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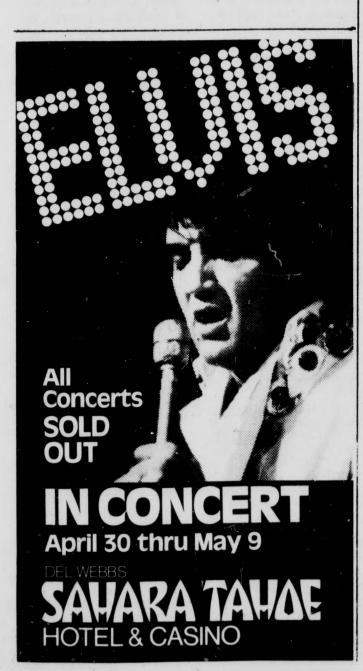
New chiropractic service

A bright, spacious waiting room greets the patient him with his business. The Chamber of Commerce, upon walking into the offices of Dr. Thomas Forest represented by Mayor Bob Philcox, and Chamber located at 240 Spring Street. Dr. Thomas offers a President Merle Telford and Maid of Pleasanton, full service of chiropractic care during the hours of Lori Hickman, was on hand to celebrate the grand 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thourgh Friday and 9 a.m. opening of the new business. to noon on Saturday. The doctor's wife, Chris assists



Dutch stylist

Maryke Spilman, new stylist at The Dainty Doll House at 818 Main St. in Pleasanton, tries some creative cutting on Phyllis Lien, another stylist who works for Evelyn Alcon at the popular beauty spot. Maryke, a native of Holland, was trained at Vidal Sassoon. All of the talented beauticians at The Dainty Doll House offer their services to all members of the family Monday through Saturdays and on Thursday evenings by appointment.





A fresh face

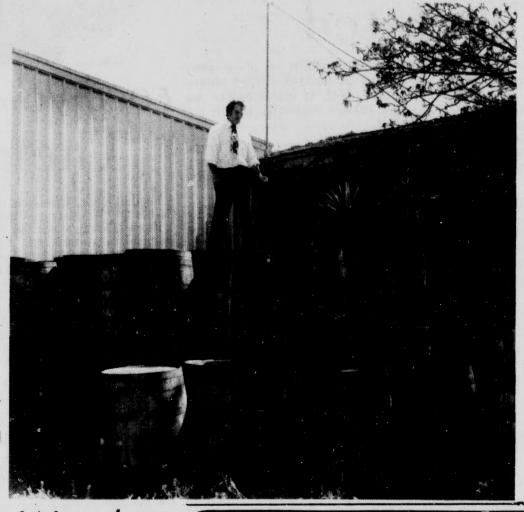
Melvin D. Killin is the new manager of Ben Franklin Savings and Loan in Pleasanton. Mel comes to Pleasanton from San Mateo and a background of \$8.50. 26 years in the savings and loan field. "In the short time I've been in Pleasanton," says Mel, "I've enjoyed meeting many fine people and find that the charm of Pleasanton is reminiscent of the town I grew up in in Michigan." Pleasanton is happy to have Mel here.

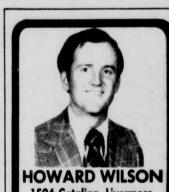


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Relocated

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Mr. Murphy is exonerated

When this newspaper revealed that Supervisor John D. Murphy signed a "property owner's claim to tax ex-emption" in Nevada County for two or three years that he also voted and held office in Alameda County, we did so with the conviction that this information should be shared with his constituents.

We still feel that way, and we have no apology to make for the story, or for the facts as we revealed them. The "private" acts of public officials are no longer private when they might impact that office, or that person's right to hold office.

Our initial responsibility to print those facts is no less than our duty to follow that story to its conclusion. This we have tried to do in the weeks since that first startling disclosure.

Our conclusion must now be that while Supervisor Murphy might have acted with something less than forethought when he signed his wife's

tax exemption claim — there now appears to be nothing illegal about that claim. Not, at least, as far as any responsible authority is able to

Since there is no one known to us who is prepared to press that matter, then we must conclude that the public is satisfied. So too are we.

This is an election year for the First Supervisorial District. The electorate's decision for that important post is tough enough without having one or more candidates hampered with unsubstantiated or uncertain charges.

Mr. Murphy has a clean "residency" position in the eyes of the law, and apparently also in the eyes of those who might have had reason to decide otherwise.

Now we can all proceed to judge his candidacy on the same standard applied to all who seek that office: Who is best qualified for the job?

More nuclear letters

Risk too great

Editor, The Times: Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safety Initiative, has been put forth to insure safe operation of all nuclear reactors. If anything as dangerous as a nuclear reactor is not designed properly or is operated in an unsafe manner it should be shut down until it is safe. The risk is too great

A nuclear reactor is basicaly an atom bomb under control. In order to insure that it stays under control reactor engineers design into a reactor every concievable safety device. Most of these safety devices are backed up with secondary safety devices a redundant system. That is the way it is on the drawing board.

The Brown's Ferry Reactor was designed with a redundant safety system. However all of the control cables for this safety system went through one room. There was a fire in that room. This fire disabled many of the primary safety devices and the secondary safety devices. The result was the nearest thing to a nuclear reactor disaster that we know

Why were all the signal cables routed through one area? Why was this vital area not absolutely fireproof? This was an unsafe reactor. This accident was not some 1 in a billion chance accident. It was an accident waiting to happen.

A yes vote on Proposition 15 will perhaps guarantee that nuclear reactors are built safely and operated safely.

> John W. McClure Pleasanton

Prop. 15 'yes'

(The following letter was submitted for publication in Wednesday's Times. Mechanical error resulted in the last half of that letter, along with the signature, being deleted. The full letter follows as submitted. — Editor)

Editor, The Times:

As to T.E. Lannin's letter of April 23 better incredible ignorance ... which Mr. McClure's letter did Not show ... than the incredible arrogance and misanthropy which Mr. Lannin's letter so clearly

The energy intensive legacy which he wants to leave to his children carries with it an escalated socio-economic conflict which is even now tearing the world to shreds and even now threatens the little enclaves like Pleasanton. Our energy intensive society has widened the gaps in our social fabric, fostering and nurturing the "we" and "they" separation which offers so little promise for that future

And what's wrong with a labor intensive society? We have a vast natural resource .. the American worker .. which is more and more unused. Mr. Lannin, tour the "unemployment" offices and ask the millions whose lives are now empty because they are unused .. ask them to make the simple choice between more energy or more jobs.

What we proponents of Prop. 15 "want" and we all want different things ... has no bearing on anything. With Prop. 15 we have relinquished our "right" to decide, in favor of that group which represents all the people of California; we "want." Mr. Lannin apparently is not willing to give up his right to decide for us all. Perhaps it ould be un-American to do so

Fission energy is not the last resort .. unless we allow it to proceed without restraint. Our American talent has always been that, when challenged, we have looked for and found a better way. All it has taken is the courage to look and to resist getting bogged down in self-indulgence.

Mr. Lannin does not seem to have that courage. Hopefully others do. Vote Yes on

W. Hernandez

Easter Seals

Each year, more than a quarter of a million disabled children and adults improve their lives with the help of Easter its services to the handicapped.

Getting hard pressed



FOCUS/Career Day

The press & jobs

From all indications the event was a tremendous success and much of the credit must go to Audrey Aune, director of the Career Center at the school, and

members of the Foothill High faculty.

Career days are nothing new to high schools. But, in the same token, they can be an effort in futility if the advance plan-ning and the community participants (representing the various professions) do

not put forth a sincere, realistic view of their respective professions

This writer had the good fortune to meet with two sections of students interested in Journalism.

Journalism, more precisely the media, plays a major role in the affairs of almost

every level of society.
"The press" has taken an increasingly influential role in political affairs of the

city, state and nation. I am not so sure that we have not stepped out of bounds in some areas.

Though this writer is undoubtedly part of a very small minority, I nevertheless feel the news media (newspaper, radio, television and public relations) is overdue for some soul-searching, an introspective

I believe former vice president Spiro

Foothill High School held its first-ever Career Day Wednesday at the school.

Agnew's comments re. the press were at once timely and refreshing (hence my once timely and refreshing (hence my comment about being part of a small minority).

I also believe that Watergate and Richard Nixon are not the greatest "scandals" or fiascos to hit this country in the 20th century.

Quite the contrary, I believe the state of the media represents one of the major black marks on this country's 20th centu-

But this commentary does not speak to the primary point and that is guiding stu-dents toward a worthwhile profession whether it be Journalism or manual

The young person in high school today has a wider varieity of job choices but he also faces many more potential hurdles than those of us who took our first full-time jobs in the 40s, 50s or 60s.

Hence, the appropriateness of Career

Generally, the young people I encountered Wednesday presented themselves as eager and responsive, bright and not afraid to speak up. What a refreshing change after seeing and "hearing" the youth of the inner-city!

-by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

School paradox

Editor, The Times:

I am amazed at the paradox existing in our school system. On one hand, the district has essentially forced the "fundamental" school program at Joe Michell school to provide a separate but equal alternative track for those parents not in complete agreement with the fundamental or basic educational concept, and yet on the other hand, parents residing in the Granada High School attendance area are force to transport their children across town to Livermore High School, assuming they can get them in there in the first place or they can put them in the SWIS program which principal Jack Lee has publicly labeled as "a place for reluctant learners." (In reality, SWIS is nothing more than another Del Val in the middle of Granada.)

In my own case, I have been told by the district that there is no space available at Livermore High School for my daughter, and even if there was, I would still be forced to transport her across town to meet her needs.

As a parent and tax payer, I demand at east the same consideration at Granada High School that has been given at Joe Michell School: A separate, but equal alternative to the Tufold program. Mrs. M.L. Robins

Carpet Baggers

Editor, The Times:

Instead of responsible "Advocacy Journalism" based upon well-researched fact. the editors of the Tri-Valley Herald /News advocate stiletto tongued tirades seething with snide "character-assassination" (most recent victims Seal rehabilitation services. The Easter include Bill Zagotta, Glen Dahlbacka, Seal Society asks your help to continue and always Don Miller). Fortunately, most of these editorials are written in

such splittle-bug foaming zeal and are so ridiculous that most of us can laugh and more than the poison pens of Auntie Susie and Uncle Barry writing for "carpetbaggers Anonymous."

Mary B. Comfort Livermore

Blue Birds

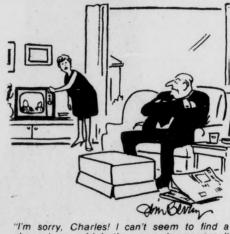
Editor, The Times:

(Attention Lilly Ault)

On behalf of my Blue Bird group, the Flying Butterflies, I wish to thank you for your coverage of our group and area Camp Fire activities on Tuesday, April 20. It is always a thrill for the girls to see themselves in the paper! Thank you Barbara Germann

Berry's World





"I'm sorry, Charles! I can't seem to find a channel on which the news teams aren't

beating that s.o.b. from over the hill. The Valley clan was loyal, in those days. And hungry. And thirsty. The Rod & Gun Club barbecue

was the year's best party, bar none. But bring your own knife and fork.

— by john edmands

ANOTHER VIEW OF

Proposition 9

By Senator George N. Zenovich, (D) Fresno

The people of California, smarting from the shock of the Watergate scandals, voted in good faith in 1974 for Proposition 9, the so - called Political Reform Act which appeared on the primary ballot that year. Many candidates for office also supported and actively campaigned for that meas- of the Political Reform Act of 1974. This particular malaise toward the FPPC has contributed to the ure. Now, hardly two years later, many people, citi- development was made more interesting by the decisions of several respected legislators to retire zens and politicians alike, are beginning to be fact, due to a lack of clarification by the FPPC, this year. Most elected officials simply do not want disillusioned with "Prop 9" and with its enforce-ment entity, the Fair Political Practices Commis-months earlier.

In December, 1974, one of the proponents of Prop

to seeming entrapment and intimidation. Ironical- generated by their blundering harassment ly, one of the legislators most prominently involved in a confrontation this year with the Commission is freshman Senator Robert Presley, from Riverside, an ardent supporter of Prop 9 during the 1974 campaign.

Senator Presley's problems with the FPPC be- the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. This gan in September when his office was contacted by amount of \$1,000 was sent to each legislator who tempt to interfere with the legislative process was check; rather he had his staff contact the FPPC in demanding his resignation. order to find out whether to treat it as taxable income or as a contribution to his campaign fund.

This initiated a protracted and ambiguous exchange between Senator Presley and the staff of per year, really embodies the political reform FPPC, and exchange which did not result in a clari- sought by those who voted on the ballot measure in fication of the question. Finally, on February 23, 1976, three months after the question was submitthe FPPC that he was to be charged with a violation many good people from entering politics. A general

on the part of Commission Chairman Dan Lowen- their final judgement vindicated the Senator, it did political police force." It is my belief that elected stein and Commission staff members that amount nothing to compensate for the negative publicity officials in this country have done well without such

stein is equally chilling. On January 29, I received move them from office. I am happy to account to an unofficial letter from Lowenstein expressing his those voters for my actions at elected time. I am "personal" view regarding my abstention from a not so happy to live in the shadow of a politically vote on a bill providing supplementary funding to motivated police agency.

"personal" missive was written on Commission a representative of the California Medical Political letterhead and signed over the title "chairman." Action Committee with a request that he partici- The thrust of this unsolicited letter was, in effect, to pate, along with several other legislators, in a sem- admonish me for the abstention which, in Loweninar on medical legislation. An honorarium in the stein's words, amounted to a "No" vote. This atparticipated in the event. Presley did not cash the so blatant I immediately responded with a letter What have we, the people, created? I cannot im-follow

agine that this bumbling, heavy - handed monster, which is now costing the taxpayers about \$5 million 1974. In conversations with other legislators, as says: well as candidates for political office, I am finding Senator Presley received a notification from that the specter of this Commission is preventing

In December, 1974, one of the proponents of Prop ion.

The Commission persisted in pressing the matSeveral legislators have reacted against moves ter, only to find their charges groundless. While the first time in the political history of this nation a enerated by their blundering harassment.

My own experience with FPPC Chairman Lowenstead on the will of the voters to retain them or re-

Lighter Times Now that I have been ele-

vated to membership on nor of Minnesota. The Times Trivia Team, I have a strong interest in the sport. My interest is so strong, I've taken to making up a few trivia teasers for folks out there in readershipland. Examples

when."

1. Prior to the start of the Indianapolis 500 auto race, the announcer gets on the public address system and

a) "Gentlemen, start your engines.

b) "Gentlepersons, start your engines c) "Gentlefolks, place

your bets" d) "How many drivers want no - fault insurance?"

2. Hymie Schertzer played with what organizaa) Boston Red Sox.

b) Glenn Miller Orchesc) Federal government.

d) Hollywood. 3) Belmont Tudisco once earned distinction as:

a) a candidate for goverb) an All - American city.

c) a name invented by Bob and Ray. d) a grove of redwoods in

Yosemite Park. 4. What was the first line. ever spoken on "Mary c Hartman, Mary Hart-

a)"What's a grown woman doing in pigtails?" b) "No daughter of mine

iegoing to a place like c0) "Tom, what does this

mean?" d) "I know there is a larger meaning in all this."

There you have it, trivia fans. Sorry I don't have room to print the answers, but add one point if you manage to look up all the correct ones. Four correct makes you a "genius", three correct means you are "average", two correct means you cheated and one right means you did as well as I did.

by Ron McNicoll

They'll be gathering around the barbecue pits on May School Road this Sunday. Ranchers and politi-

The one thing they'll have in common this time is

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod & Gun Club

claims to be "the oldest social and fraternal bunch of Valley - wide interest." It most certainly has

Since 1931 on a piece of ground "that we gained right of access to from the United States Navy. It

was in the days when the Naval Air Station was here ... before the Atomic Energy Commission

Joe Mitchell remembers. His was the school that was nestled in that quiet east end of Livermore Val-

ley. Before Sandia. Before the "Rad Lab." Before

there was an atomic bomb, or the power to obliter-

"When we finally had to move out, when the AEC decided we might breach national security, or

something, we moved to our present grounds on

May School Road." That was about 1950 The Liver-

more - Pleasanton Rod & Gun Club has flourished

ever since, once the Bay Area's most active, one of

the largest trap set ups in the western states.
"We were a little quiet during the war, but in 1946

a bunch of us got together to stage a barbecue at

Walter Holm's ranch on Mines Road. There was an

election of some sort that year, and every candi-

date and public official for miles around came to

that barbecue " Joe Mitchell figures that's how it

"I would guess that no man who ever sought of-

fice in this end of Alameda County, and even some

barbecues " A command performance. To rub el-

bows with the cowboys, tap the wealthy ranchers,

The political candidate of 1976 is not always in

Joe Mitchell remembers. And a few like him. The

kingmakers of yesteryear. The power behind the

city, the South County, and maybe even pieces of

"A lot of our membership still comes from Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties," Joe will tell you. There are almost 500 in total. Every few years they

"Last time we figured that during just that four -

day shoot, we used up seven and one - half tons of

lead "Joe invited me to "multiply an ounce and a

half per shot times 200,000 rounds" to verify his

tonnage. "We'll bring somebody in pretty soon and mine that lead ... reclaim it for use again."

Trap shooters are among the earliest conserva-

Joe Mitchell saw it all through the eyes of a

"Seventeen of them in Livermore . . I came here

as a principal and superintendent. Everybody did

There were 15 certificated people on the Liver-more School District payroll that year ... "in-cluding me." Joe Mitchell finally wound up his

professional career some 15 years ago. They

named a school after him. Some still seek him out

He is not pleased "with the way our schools are

going today." He is not happy with "teachers who seem to be doing everything but teach." Including

outside jobs, businesses, agencies. "It's getting so

But Joe Mitchell is not a bitter old man. Far from

still has the pride that makes a man want to do for

And that's what the Rod & Gun Club 29th Annual

Barbecue is all about. To people like Joe Mitchell.

And those others, who can still remember Liver-

more and Pleasanton and Dublin "way back

and on. At least it used to, when all the politicians

came to mend their fence, to scuff the dry earth, to

talk about the price of beef and our chances for

Shooting starts at 9 a.m. They start feeding the crowd around noon. And the whole thing goes on

it. He still has the spark of those half his years. He

his town, his people, his favorite candidate.

teaching is the moonlighting half."

"to discuss the way we used to do things."

school teacher. Thirty seven of his 73 years were

tionists, and the early advocates of this Valley's

tune with the magic of the Rod & Gun Club barbe-

cue. They don't even understand the magic of a charcoaled steak, the pursuasiveness of a high ball

meet the city folk on common ground.

consumed in the wide open spaces.

host a state shoot on May School Road.

spent in public education.

double duty in those days."

Contra Costa.

adjoining counties, would ever dare miss one of our

all started. The pattern has prevailed ever since.

their appreciation of a good steak. Or some of those famous "Rod and Gun Club beans." Bring your

cians, city folk and country bumpkins.

own knife and fork. It's that kind of party.

been one of the most colorful.

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9:00 A.M. 2—Nanny and the Professor 3.4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Playmates — Schoolmates 7—A.M. San Francisco 9—Sesame Street 10—At Nine on Ten

40—Jack LaLanne 9:30 A.M. -That Girl

3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene 40-I Love Lucy 10:00 A.M.

2-Movies:

Fri: "Ironside 3-4-Wheel of Fortune -Gambit -Electric Company Fri: "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef"

10:30 A.M. 3.4—Hollywood Squares 5.10—Love of Life 7.13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.

4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only 11:30 A.M.

3-4—Take My Advice 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Neighbors 36—Yoga 44—Newstalk

NOON 2—Bonanza 3.4.5-10—News 7-13Edge of Night 9—Woman 36—Movies: Fri: "Outcast"

40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It To Beaver 12:30 P.M.

3.4—Days of Our Lives 5.10—As the World Turns 7.13—All My Children 9—Yoga 40—Andy Griffith Fri: "The Unholy Garden"

1:00 P.M. 2-Movies:

Fri: "The Hustler" Pt II 7-13—Ryan's Hope 40—Movies: Fri: "The Young Philadelphi-

1:30 P.M. 3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M. 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 36—Mike Douglas 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M. 5-10—Match Game 7—One Life to Live 13—To Tell the Truth 44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M. 2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

-Ironside 5—Tattletales 7-13—General Hospital 10—Three Stooges

3:30 P.M. 2-3—Mickey Mouse Club 5—Robert Young, Family Doctor 7—Movies: Fri: "Swingers Paradise"

13—One Life to Live

36—Movies:
Fri: "The Rat Trap"

40—Captain's Cartoons

44—Superman

4:00 P.M. 2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters

4:30 P.M. 2—Lassie

3—Bewitched 5—Mike Douglas 9—Sesame Street 13—Beverly Hillbillies 40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M. -Mon: NBA Basketball Playoff: Warriors vs Detroit 3.7—News 13—Adam·12 40—Brady Bunch 44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M. 2-Bewitched 4-10-13—News 9—Electric Company 36—Get Smart 40—Hogan's Heroes

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Aren't you real glad you bought us a bunny

rabbit, Daddy?"

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28 Feline

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16 Given by court 55 Stinger

10—Destination: Ar

Television Listings

5-10—Far Out Space Nuts 7-13—Lost Surver 36—Movie: Marier Race"

-Nashville

2-Soul Train

7—Water World 5-10—Fat Albert

11:30 A.M.

NOON

Hayward -Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People" John Agar

12:30 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Demon Planet"
Barry Sullivan
5—I Believe
7-13—Wide World of Sports

10—Children's Film Festival 36—Movie: "Lucky Stiff" Claire

1:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

5 · 10 — Ghost Busters 7·13—American Band

10—Valley of the Dinosaurs 40—Movie: "Untamed" Susan

6:00 P.M. 2-40—Star Trek 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—Special: Boxing 9—Zoom 36—Movie: "Chad Hanna" Henry

44—Brady Bunch 6:30 P.M. -Sweet Chariot

44-Monkees

Fonda

13—Merv Griffin 44—Adam-12 7:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "Oklahoma!" Gordon MacRae 4—Truth or Consequences 5-10—MAP Play-Off

9—Woman 44—Hogan's Heroes 7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty 4—Don Adams Screen Test 8:00 P.M.

3-4—Sanford and Son 9—Washington Week in Review 36—Movie: "Jane Eyre" Joan Fon-40—Movie: "The Stripper" Joanne Woodward

8:30 P.M. 3-4—The Practice 7-13—Donny and Marie 9—Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M. 3-4—Rockford Files 9—Masterpiece Theater 9:15 P.M.

5-Movie: "Chariots of the Gods" 10—Movie: "Jane Eyre" George C.

9:30 P.M. 7—Movie: "The Dean Martin 13—Movie: "To All My Friends on Shore" Bill Cosby 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News 3-4—Police Story 9—Nova 36—Merv Griffin

44—It Takes a Thief 10:15 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News 40—Mod Squad 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-

11:15 P.M. 10-News

11:30 P.M. 2—Honeymooners
3.4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" Fredic March
7—Special: Kentucky Derby
9—News
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "One Touch of Venus"
Robert Walker
44—Dark Shadows —Honeymooners

44—Dark Shadows

11:45 P.M. 10-Movie: "King Rat" George Se-

MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: "The Balcony" Shelley Winters 36-40—Movies All Night 44—Night Gallery

2—Asians Now! 3-4—Land of the Lost

40—Image '76 44—Friends of Man 9:30 A.M. -Revista de la Semana

3-4—Run, Joe, Run 5-10—Scooby Doo 36—American Rengiosa 40—The Champions 44—Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine"

2—Our Men in the Capitol 3-4—Return to the Planet of the Apes
5-10—Shazam!
7-13—Speed Buggy
36—Yoga for Health

-I Dream of Jeannie 3-4-Westwind 7-13—Odd Ball Couple -Left, Right and Center 40-Movie: "Pursuit of Algiers"

2—Sportsman's Friend 3-4—Baseball: A's vs. Orioles

Sat., May 1 5—Solesvida 44—Abbott and Costello 9:00 A.M. 3-4—Family Circle Cup Tennis

American Religious Town Hall 10:00 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

a/tragraph by Bernice Bede Ovol

For Friday, April 30, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you're extra sharp businesswise today, you'll work harder for others, especially the family, than you will for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a day you must tell it like it is and avoid self-sounding phrases. Set an example. Stand behind your word.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Go after what is owed you, and no more. You'll only defeat your purpose by looking for a free

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you view things realistically today, dare to hope for a brighter tomorrow. Anticipate the obstacles to your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time is on your side, so while you have the reserve strength don't think of quitting. Push, push, push! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is nothing really new un-

der the sun , so profit by experience. Once you get a toehold today, you can climb that ladder of success. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can see things today that another can't and can help her

sort out her affairs. However, don't let her believe she can get more than she's entitled to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't shirk tough decisions today, but what you'll decide is not for yourself. It's for the good of someone else. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

score. If you were industrious, the returns will favor you. If not, expect payment relative to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

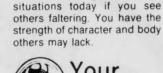
19) People you know socially may be in a position to help you in other areas today. Don't be afraid to speak about serious subjects. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work on projects today that

vou've previously set aside

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take over quickly and manage situations today if you see others faltering. You have the strength of character and body



Nothing is too tough if you've set your mind to it.





You won't be looking for an easy road this coming year That's better for you. You'll get what you go after because you're willing to pay your dues.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Haste forces lucky squeeze

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

'Haste makes waste," certainly applies in bridge. The game was match-point duplicate and North-South were playing that North's jump rebid to four spades would show a solid suit with six or seven winners. South bid Blackwood to make sure North held the ace of spades and then went right to seven notrump to collect the extra 10 points since honors are not counted in duplicate.

He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and proceeded to cash the ace and N. Y. 10019)

king of hearts in almost the same motion. West showed out and South stopped about as suddenly as a speeding car that has run into a concrete 'Why didn't I remember to

cash dummy's king of clubs at

trick two?" he asked himself. Then he played the hand out slowly, carefully and successfully. All he did was to cash his last two high hearts and run dummy's spades. His first four discards were two clubs and a heart and a diamond. His fifth discard was his last heart. East had been forced to unguard his queen of clubs to hold the 10 of hearts, so the ace and jack of clubs won the last two tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what she should bid with AXX ♥X ♦KQJ10xxx ♣xxx after her right hand opponent opens one heart. If she plays her jump over-

calls as preemptive she has a perfect three-diamond bid if not vulnerable and can even chance it vulnerable if she likes to live dangerously. If not playing preemptive jump overcalls she just passes.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York,

5-10—Houston Golf Open
7-13—The Kentucky Derby
40—Movie: "Creation of the Humanoids"

2:30 P.M. 2—Movie: "Murder in the Blue

3:00 P.M. –Andy Griffith

5—Vibrations
7-13—Wide World of Sports
10—Movie To Be Announced

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

3—Bill Dance Outdoors
4—Wildlife in Crisis
5—Movie: "Suntan Mob" Robert
Stack

36—Movie: "Master Race 44—Bowery Boys

7—Perspective 13—Outdoorsman

2-Mission: Impossible

3—Good Ole Nashville

44—Family Classics Theater

4—Ironside

3—Nashville on the Road 13—Fishing with Roland Martin 40—Wrestling

7—Sports Challege 10—Sports Spectacular13—The

2—Hee Haw
3—Pop Goes Country
5—Sports Spectacular
7—Movie To Be Announced 13—Sportsman's Friend 36—Buck Owens 40—Wild, Wild West

Friday, April 30, 1976

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M. 3-4-News

13—Fishin' Hole 36—Porter Wagoner 6:00 P.M.

2—Special: Julie Andrews/Dick Van Dyke 3-4-5-10—News 13—Dragnet 36—Nashville on the Road 40—Star Trek 44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

3-5-7-10—News 4—30 Minutes. 13—Bobby Vinton 36—Movie: "Room Service" Marx Bros. 44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's" Audrey Hepburn
3—Hee Haw
4—Space: 1999
5—Lawrence Welk
7—Bay Scene 7

7—Bay Scene 7
10—Let's Make A Deal
13—Space 1999
40—World at War: Stalingrad

7:30 P.M. 7—Wide World of Adventure

10—Celebrity Sweepstakes 8:00 P.M.

3-4—Disney Movie: "
Cat" Hayley Mills
5-10—Jeffersons -Good Heavens 36-Wrestling

5-10—Bob Newhart 44—Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth" William Hopper

10:00 P.M. 5-10—Carol Burnett Show 7-13—Bert D'Angelo/Superstar 36—I Spy 40—Movie: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave" Christopher

40—Curtis Candy Special 44—Movie: "War of the Gargantu-las" Russ Tamblyn

5-10—Doc 7—Movie To Be Announced

5-10—Mary Tyler Moore 13—S.W.A.T. 36-40—Boxing

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

2—Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" Dana Wynter

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11:00 P.M. 2—Flash Gordon — Space Sol diers 3-4-5-7-10—News 13—Sammy & Company 36—Movie: "Man of Conquest" Joan Fontaine

44 Movie: "Terror By Night" Bas-il Rathbone 11:30 P.M.

2—Movie: "Dark Intruders" Les-lie Nielson 3-4—Weekend 5-10—Texas Primary 7—News

11:45 P.M. 7—Movie To Be Announced MIDNIGHT

5—Movie: "The Silencers" Dean Martin 10—Movie: "The Chairman" Gre-gory Peck 40—Movie: "Dracula, Prince of Darkness" Christopher Lee

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT **FEATHERS**







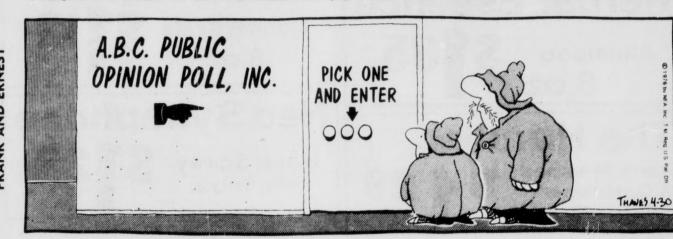








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by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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SR wins relay, tops Pokes

Lewis and Clark spent in the winter of 1805, were mile relay team to an impressive 3:35.1. victimized for the fourth time in as many years by the hungry Wolves yesterday in Danville. And so was the Cowboys' hopes of a title.

By virture of a great SR mile relay victory and pole vault decision, the Wolves came from behind 62-60 to win 70-66.

To date, San Ramon is 4-1, tied with Amador and Livermore for the EBAL lead. The Wolves, who could have defeated the Dons if not for unlucky performances, consequently received better luck and year."

Fritz Venker and Mike Bowles.

Swenson, the top half-miler in the EBAL, toured San Ramon, which held a slim lead through the

In doing so, Paul took the baton, and made up 20 yards, catching the Cowboys' sophomore Victor Aguayo. Swenson ran a great 50.8 to Aguayo's 53.4.

"I just had faith," remarked Wolf coach Dan Stevens. "I had confidence in Paul as soon as he took the baton.

Stevens, who predicted a 70-66 SR victory, said O'Connor won the 100 and 440. "and we're going to be better next year than this

Venker, who elected to play baseball, sped to a Three contributing athletes were Paul Swenson, 23.2 in winning the 220 and was second in the long jump and triple jump.

Livermore, which has had about as much success the 880 in 2:00.4 fashion and also won the 440 in 57.0, first five events, was swept in the mile and two in past years with San Ramon High in track as before coming back to anchor the Wolves' winning mile runs by Cowboy ace Boyd Tarin. With the 1-2-3 finish Livermore went ahead 29-21 and 62-60.

> Livermore won the frosh-soph division by a commanding score of 99-27. The Cowboys took both re-

-- Churchill, L; Harrington, SR; Herdemann, L; 6-0; 440 - Swenson, SR Alllind, L; Chevez, SR; 52.0; Discus — Bowles, SR; Tewes, L; Sundhell, 165-0; 120HH — West, L; Marhenke, SR; West, L, 15.6; TJ — Wiltz, SR Venker, SR; Lindsey, L., 43-11; 220 — Venker, SR; Jens, L; West L, 23.2; Two Mile — Tarin, L; Lloyd, L; Sinchak, L, 10.01.5; Mile Relay — San Ramon, (Chevez, Johnson, Ellis, Swenson), 3:35.1; PV — McChristy, SR; Newton, L;

manding score of 99-27. The Cowboys took both relays while Vince Farfan tossed the shot put and discus to victories.

Livermore also won the girls' meet with a convicing 77-23 decision. However, San Ramon's O'Conner won the 100 and 440.

Two-Mile — Strahl, L, 11.09.5; 440 Relay — Livermore, 47.1; Discus — Farfan, L, 110-4; 330LH — Slice, L; 45.2; 880 — Borozan, SR, 2:22.5; SP — Farfan, L, 43-0; 100 — Culy, L, 11.2; HJ — Mills, L, 5-4; LJ — Highy L, 17-8; Mile — Newcomb, SR, 5:09.0; 440 — Strewfort, L, 55.7; 70HH — Ditzel, SR, 10.8; 220 — Keith, L, 24.1; PV — Draper, L, 11-0; TJ — Jacob, L, 36-3; Mile Relay — Livermore, 3:58.5

San Ramon 70, Livermore 66

440 Relay — San Ramon, (Wilson, Marhenke, Venker, Bowles) 44.5;

330LH — West, L; Marhenke, SR; Cooley, L, 40.0; 880 — Swenson, SR; Nagle, L; Williams, L, 2:00.4; SP — Bowles, SR; Tewes, L; Andrado, L, 48

1/2; 100 — Jens, L; Bowles, SR; Lawson, 10.3; Mile — Tarin, L; Aguayo, L; Wentworth, L; 4:35.6; LJ — Wiltz, SR; Venker, SR; Chevez, SR, 1:771/2; HJ

Girls

Livermore 77, San Ramon 23

440 Relay — Livermore, 53.9; 880 — Gaines, L; Lopez, L; Coronada, L, 2:41.3; 100 — O'Connor, SR; Newell, L, Fong, L, 12.1; Mile — Williams, L; Lopez, L; Petrie, SR, 5:521; SP — Brearcitti, L; Wolfman, L; Spacilla, L, 34-1 1/2; 440 — O'Connor, SR; Barker, SR, 1:03.4; EULin — Joe, SR; Kendrick, L; West, L, 13.3; 220 — Paxico, L; O'Connor, SR; Fong, L, 27.3; Discus — Briarcliffe, L; Wolfman, L; Bramlet, L, 94-4; HJ — Madrid L. Paxico, L; Banbard, L, 5-0; Mile Relay

Walden sets HJ record, Mats topple Mustangs

John Walden cleared 6-41/4 in the high jump to "He (McSharry) was high enough on his jumps of break his own school record and establish the 12 and 12-6 to go 13 feet," He'll make it by the end EBAL's best mark thus far as Granada tripped of the season." Monte Vista, 85-51, yesterday in Livermore.

Walden's jump was more than an inch better than his previous best of 6-3 set in an early season meet. He failed three times to clear 6-6.

The Matadors received fine individual performances from Brian McSharry and Scott Campbell in recording their first league win in two weeks after losses to Livermore and Amador.

McSharry cleared 12-6 in the pole vault and just barely missed an attempt at 13-0. He set the school record tuesday against Amador by going 12-7 1/4.

low hurdles in 40.2, the 120 high hurdles in 14.8, and the triple jump by leaping 40-9. Granada coach John Sai figured a closer meet between the two teams, but was satisfied still with the win. "We picked up a few places where they fell

down," he noted. Brad Curry won the long jump and 880 for the Mustangs, while Bill Fowler swept the sprints by taking the 100 in 10.5 and the 220 in 23.2 for Monte

Campbell took three firsts in the meet, although

not recording seasonal bes times. He won the 330

Draw Watson ran a 52.4 440 to pick up an important first for the Mats.

Diana Stohr and Kathy Honur took four firsts each as the Granada girls breezed past the Mustangs, 77-23.

Stohr won the 100, 220 and 440. Honur took the long jump and 80-yard low hurdles in addition to running on both relay teams. Stohr anchored the 440-yard relay team.

The Granada frosh-soph team, behind Jeff Winkler's mile and two-mile wins, easily defeated Monte Vista, 103-33.

—Brian Martin

Granada 85, Monte Vista 51

440 Relay— Granada (Jaeger, Watson, Strickland, Walden) 45.5; 330 LH
— Campbell, G; Robbins, MV; Stultz, G; 40.2; SP— Bosch, G; Matheson,
MV; Rychnovsky, G; 48.6; 880— Curry, MV; Bowen, MV; Antal, G; 2:03.4;
100— Fowler, MV; Spina, MV; Strickland, G; 10.5; Mile— Kusko, G; Cowling, G; Blair, MV; 4:47.2; LJ— Curry, MV; Bosch, G; Heath, G; 19.8; 440—
Watson, G; Curry, MV; Heath, G; 52.4; 120 HH— Campbell, G; Dobbins,
MV; Jaeger, G; 14.8; Discus— Despy, G; VanTine, MV; Bosch, G; 122-7; 220
— Fowler, MV; Watson, G; Spina, MV; 23.2; 2-Mile— Cowlings, G; Lyons, G;
McKey, MV; 10:43; PV— McSharry, G; Hensley, MV; Sullivan & Barton, G;
12-6; HJ— Walden, G; Wiseman, MV; Brush, G; 6-4 1/4; TJ— Campbell, G; Heath, G; Robbins, MV; 40-9; Mile Relay-Granada Watson, Antal, Heath

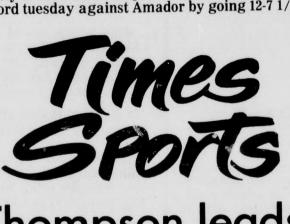
Campbell) 3:34.8; 2 Mile— Winkler, G; 10:33.8; 440 Relay— MV (Bevis, LaBuff, Holzwarth, Clements) 47.5; 330 LH— Autio, G; 43.8; 880— Hicks, G; 2:12.6; 100— Robison, G; 10.7; SP— Hoeft, G; 43.0; TJ— McGowan, G; 36-2; Mile— Winkler, G; 4:48.6; 440 — Autio, G, 55.3; 70HH — Danielson, G, 10.0; Discus — Uarrelis, G, 97-3; HJ Labuff, MV, 5-2; 220 — Clemento, MV, 24.1; HJ — Thompson, G, 10.6; LJ — Robison, G, 18-2; Mile Relay — G (Denham, Hicks, Kobayoshi, Autio) 3:54.2

ham, Hicks, Kobayoshi, Autio) 3:54.2

Granada 77, Monte Vista 23

440 Relay — Granada (Roberts, Santa Maria, Honour, Stohr), 50.6; 880

Lyons, G, McEllroy, G, Antal, G, 2:27.7; 100 — Stohr, G, Santa Maria, G, Eyler, G, 11.8; Mile — Daley, G, Lyons, G, Homan, G, 5:27.5; HJ — Hannon, G, Contratto, G, Wyatt, MV, 4-8; 440 — Stohr, G, Oldroyd, MV, Anaya, G, 60.6; Discus — Dolsby, MV, Frohmen, MV, Hannon, G, 104-10; 80LH — Honour, G, Wyatt, MV, Madden, MV, 11.7; SP — Dolsby, MV, Hannon, G, Frohnen, MV, 38-2; 220 — Stohr, G, Eyler, G, Flemer, MV, 26.9; Mile Relay Granada (Anaya, Daley, Honour, Stohr) 4-21-1 H — Honour, G, Santa — Granada (Anaya, Daley, Honour, Stohr), 4:21; **LH** — Honour, G, Santa Maria, G, Antal, G, 16-8



Thompson leads Denver to finals

DENVER (AP) — The Denver, which finished in Denver Nuggets are in the first place during the regu-American Basketball Asso- lar season, will meet the round against the New York Nets, thanks mostly to a remarkable shooting exhibition by rookie David

Thompson. Hitting eight consecutive field goals at one stretch Wednesday night, Thompson led the Nuggets into the first ABA championship series in their nine-year history, whipping Kentucky 133-110 in the seventh game and stole the ball twice.

EBAL competition.

Gangnuss won the 120 -

yard high hurdles in 14.6

and tied for first in the

100-yard dash with Califor-

nia ace Willie Huff. Both

ation championship secondplace New York Nets in the best-of-seven final series beginning here Saturday night. "We've got one more to

go now," said Denver veteran Ralph Simpson. "This feels good now, but our work isn't finished. We want the championship."

When the final round gets under way, the Nets will of their semifinal series. He have had a week off since scored 40 points, grabbed 10 winning their seven-game rebounds, had five assists semifinal against the San Antonio Spurs.

Gangnuss, Huff tie

Chuck Gangnuss again runners were timed in 10.0. came through with an out-Jim Boulware won the standing performance in 330 - yard low hurdles in a leading the Dublin High fast 40.4 for Dublin. School track team to an easy 110-17 victory over California yesterday in

in 100 encounter

In the frosh-soph competition California came out on top with a 65-53 decision. However, the Gaels won the girls' meet, 62-38

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Sports Briefs

Local All-Stars meet Chico

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Keith Spurlock nears bar in vault competition

in an indoor soccer match, play for the alumni. Saturday, May 8, at Livermore High School gym. Anchoring the Chico ros-Admission is \$2, \$1 for ter is former USF All

under - 18's. The all - stars will be and two ex - Livermore managed by District III High stars, Mike and Dan soccer commissioner Ron Payne. Steele, coached by Cesar Ramil and John Young. Chabot College All

American Dave Anderson will be on the roster along with other top players like Dennis Rashe and Ed Meyer, former All - West Coast Conference college play-

Former All - EBAL players Mark and Matt Bryant,

League alumni all - stars Meyer, Mike Ramil and be presented. will face the Chico Wildcats Rich Timmons will also

Game time is 8 p.m. A preliminary will feature two under-14 teams from 11-12 age group class, the Al Caffodio League. A placed third in the 100

Yssels stars

Jeff Yssels picked up the American Lou Sagustume, only AA clocking for the Pleasanton Swim Club last weekend as the Thunderbirds competed at the Glenmore A Meet.

Yssels, swimming the

Offer Good at Both Locations

Al Caffodio Soccer Bob Wagenhoffer, Karl girls skills contest will also backstroke with an AA time of 1:19.2.

Sue Lovell was the highest place finisher for Pleasanton, capturing second in the 100 back for 15-18-year olds.

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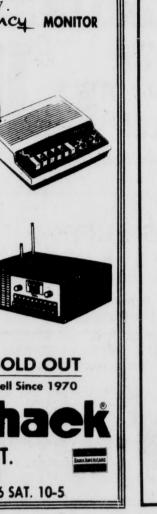
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Amador crushes Foothill, 115-20

track team blitzed undersized and outmanned meets don't help much. Foothill 115-20 at Amador yesterday.

The meet was virtually over after the first few events, with only Foothill's girls team making any

one, two, three as no Foothill runners were second in the discus.

other events, including the pole vault where Amador's Bret McGuiness had a lifetime best vault of

Over on the

only double winner for both teams taking the 880

"It's a shame we had such tough meets at the beginning of the season and now the easy ones at the end," said Coach Canfield about his win.

only double winner for both teams taking the 880

and the mile run.

440 Relay — Amador 115, Foothill 20

440 Relay — Amador, 46.5; 330LH — Goodison, AV, Biegal, AV, Larsen, AV, 41.4; 880 — Rodgers, AV, Laird, AV, Cutter, F, 2:06.4; SP — Grandon, AV, Harrow, AV, Larsen, AV, 43.9; 100 — Peck, AV, Cox, AV, David, F, 10.5; few events but sweeps in the High Jump and Discus

Mile — Fossett, F, Pruneau, AV, Novacek, AV, 4:47 4; LJ — Haas, AV, 21-4;

Taking twelve out of sixteen firsts, and finishing "We're really going to have to work hard at pracsecond in all but one event, Amador High School's tice to get ready for League Finals as these kind of Frosh-Soph saw much of the same

Coach Canfield singled out two Sophomores as the athletes with the best performances of the day. One, Jim Biegel, turned in a 15.6 in the 120 High kind of run at Amador before falling 63-27.

Hurdles, only six tenths of a second off the school
To give an idea of what kind of laugher it was,
Amador's Head Coach, Rich Canfield had his pole
Cord," said Canfield. The other was weightman
Cord, Canfield had his pole
Cord, Canfield had his pole vaulters run the two mile. The vaulters finished Chuck Grandon who had a first in the shotput and a in Paul Goodison (70 High Hurdles and 220).

The Don's had a double winner in Steve Peck. The Dons also swept the first three spots in six Peck had a 10.5 in the 100 and followed with a fine

Over on the ladies side, Foothill's Geck was the only double winner for both teams taking the 880

Frosh-Soph saw much of the same kind of thrashing that took place in the varsity meet, the Falcon "B" team losing 116-19. The Don captured every first except the 440 relay and had sweeps in the 100, 330 Low Hurdles, Shotput, High Jump, 70 High Hur-

The win gives Amador's varsity a 5-1 record, while it's Frosh Soph moves to 6-0 and the girls to 4-2. The Don's final opponent will be California next week, then the League Finals at Granada High May 11-13.

VanWinkle, AV, Colvin, F, 21-4; **Discus** — Larson, AV, Grandon, AV, Colvin, F, 142-7; **440** — Johnson, F, McCauley, AV, Beatty, AV, 52.5; **120HH** — Biegel, AV, Goodison, AV, Larsen, AV, 15 6; **220** — Peck, AV, Cox, AV, Flores, AV, 24.0; **Two Mile** — Novacek, AV, Roth, AV, Heim, AV, 11:39.7; **HJ** — Herrmann, AV, Nielson, AV, Fossett, F, 6-0; **TJ** — Martins, F, Haas, AV, VanWinkle, AV, 42-10; **Mile Relay** — Amador, (McCauley, Rodgers Pruneau, Beatty), 3:39 4; **PV** — McGinnis, AV, Krebs, AV, Gully, AV, 12-3

Girls
Amador 63, Foothill 27
440 Relay — Foothill, (Hill, Hasty, Wiggin, Dubonis), 54.6; 880 — Geck, F, Shutts, AV, Starmes, F, 2:42.1; 100 — Castello, AV, Debonis, F, Wigen, F, F, Shutts, AV, Starmes, F, 2:42.1; 100 — Castello, AV, Debonis, F, Wigen, F, 12.2; HJ — Corrin, AV, Costello, AV; Rosales, AV, 4-10; Mile — Geck, F, Salameh, AV, Matern, AV, 6:17.9; 440 — Arkinson, AV, Carlos, AV, Starmes, F, 1:07.5; SP — Rosales, AV, Morgan, AV, Moran, F, 25-11; 80LH — Gottschalk, AV, Bennett, AV, Hill, F, 13.3; 220 — Debonis, F, Hasty, F, Pasut, AV, 29.1; Mile Relay — Amador (Coensgen, Behrbaum, Gordillo, Atkinson), 4:36.1; Discus — Morgan, AV, Alues, AV, Shutts, AV, 62-10; LJ — Hasty, F, Carlos, AV, Coensgen, AV, 16-1 1/2

Frosh-Soph

Two Mile — DeSilva, AV, 11:08.2; 440 Relay — Foothill (Lordes, Stohl, Harper, Adoman), 52.7; 330LH — Mayes, AV, 45 2; 880 — Regaldo, AV, 2:16.8; 100 — Michaud, AV, 10.9; SP — Swartzwelder, AV, 49-3; Mile — Edney, AV, 5:12.3; Discus — Zumbach, AV, 123.2; 440 — Liske, AV, 57 4; HJ — Lutz, AV, 5-2; 70HH — Goodison, AV, 10.4; 220 — Goodison, AV, 24.7; LJ — Lutz, AV, 18-3 1/4; Mile Relay — Amador (Connell, Barsotti, Liske, Goodison), 3:55.8; TJ — Lutz, AV, 38-4 1/2; PV — Campbell, AV, 10-0

Bobby Sox

Dairy Queen wins

to a 15-9 victory over Burton's Shoes chard had three RBI's. in a Livermore Bobby Sox major divi-

Tucker one. Kim Dennis struck out each added three hits for the winners.

In another major division game Terry Boyd was the winning pitcher American Sports Supply edged Ready and Pepper Brooke was the loser.

Michelle Malsam belted a home run Stalls 16-15. Paula Soto belted a home and three RBI's to spark Dairy Queen run for the winners and Diane Ri-

Denise Weaver was the winning pitcher and Missy McGrew took the

In minor division action Bell Engineering took a 26-7 victory over Dor-Joni Tucker and Teresa Jacques thys' Beauty Salon. Tracy Boyd led had one and two hits respectively for the losers. Jacques had two RBI's and triples. Mary Carr and Kathy Holmes

Pepper Brooke and Lisa Young each had one hit for Bell Engineering.

Celtics rally, win 55-47

The Celtics pumped in 32 second - half points to take a 55-47 victory over Pizza Arcade in Livermore City recreation basketball D league action Wednesday.

Randy Alviso canned 19 points to pace the winners' attack. Mel Lagasga added 13 and Nick Nardone 12 for the victors.

Fred Barrett pumped in 23 markers to pace the winners. Bill Way was the only other Pizza Arcade player to score in double figures as he had 15 points.

Mike Willis scored 16 points as New York Life took a 38-27 victory over Ideal Dryage in another contest. Lee Bederman and Mark Bartlaw each had eight markers to pace the losers. Bob Serg added six.

A well - balanced attack was the key as the No Stars defeated White Galaxy, 48-37.

Jim Schmidt sparked the winners with 16 points and Keith Braaten added 13, Hugh Moncuir was the other No Star player in double figures with 11 markers.

The winners trailed at halftime, 23-21 but pumped 27 points through the hoop in the second half to secure the victory. Schmidt scored eight markers in each half.

Becker outstanding, Pokes top Wolves

Jim Becker of Livermore Pokes' first run, Pete Fal- once Palmer went one - for his first victory of the to left field to bring in Pal-EBAL season yesterday and Cowboy coach Kevin Drake heaped praise on the hurler.

"He did just a super, outstanding job," Drake said of Becker's 7-3 victory over San Ramon on the Wolves'

fourth before stopping the Wolves in the last three innings.

He only struck out three batters but walked just two. He allowed six hits.

The Cowboys first hit the scoreboard in the fourth when they scored three times to take a 3-2 lead and break up Wolf pitcher Tom Milner's no-hit hopes.

Dan Wood walked to open the Pokes' inning, Wood then went to second on a fielder' choice by Cowboy second baseman Charlie Bockover. Rich Palmer advanced both runners on a Wolf error. Kenny Watts then drove in Wood with the

High School had just gone lon singled in Bockover and the distance in picking up Bob Tarte hit a sacrifice fly stole a base. mer with the third run.

Livermore added three and a single by Tart, which the other RBI. drove in three runs.

The Cowboys scored field. "I can't say enough about him."

Indeed, Becker seemed to get stronger as the game went on. He gave up single runs in the first, third and wood singledand a throwing in the first, third and correct second Gildea with his in the first, third and correct second Gildea with his in the first, third and correct second Gildea with his in the first in the sixth Rick Gildea led off the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single. After wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning with a single wood single all of the inning wood single all o error scored Gildea with Knapp c 2 0 0 0 0 Deebn 3b 3 0 0 0 the final Cowboy run.

Although no Cowboy player had two hits Tarte had three RBI's and scored Bckr (W 1-0) 7

Rick Hansen led the Wolf attack with three hits and scored two runs. John Armore runs in the fifth on naudon had two hits and two hits. The big blows drove in two of the San Ra-were a double by Palmer mon runs. Brett Binns got

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sion game Wednesday. Bobbie Maestas added three hits defeat.

and three RBI's for the winners. Carrie Sargent had three RBI's.

eight batters in notching the victory. Diane Reaume took the defeat.

Little League

Phillies shutout Reds

Cleaners Hanger Co. 13-1. Phillies took a 8-0 decision over Merv Griffin Reds in a Pleasanton National senior league game Wednesday.

winning pitcher and Jon Granada Hardware in a Woodruff took the loss. Granada minor division Kevin Stout and Jeff Phil- contest Wednesday. lips each had two hits for the winners. Trind Victoria and Richard Nelson added third and seven in the fifth. single hits for the Phillies. They added a single run in Scott Rodgers and Tim the fourth.

Moyles had two and one hits respectively for the Smith and Jeff March each Reds. Smith and two hits to spark the Edwards allowed but

batters. The Phillies played errorless ball behind him. In major division play Valley Realty edged Elhys Auto Supply 4-4. Mike Nos-trand led the winners with two hits and Mike Madden added one single. Scott Margis led the losers with

two hits. Gary Morgan was the winning pitcher and Monty Hanna took the defeat.

In another major divi-sion contest Franklin Savings defeated Covey' Mobil 6-0 behind the three - hit Robert Nelson had a home ners. run for the winners. Dave Br Parker had two hits for the winners and David Blanchard two for the losers.

David Ferguson was the losing pitcher. In 3 A play the Braves

beat S &K Custom Cushion 12-10. Jay Rossett was the winning pitcher and had one RBI. Matt Rogers took the defeat. Art Beheil led the losers with two hits and Chris Wayne added two hits. Matt Reppas had one hit for the losers. Todd Tafaute had one hit for the

In 2 A competition the Phillies blasted the Braves 26-1. Rocky Dijas had two hits and two RBI's to spark the Phillies Dave Behiel added a double. Butch Holmes played a

fine all-around game for the Phillies as did Ricky Bilheimer for the Braves. In A competition the Phillies blasted the Braves

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Scoring their runs in streaks The Jenery Pirates Bill Edwards was the took a 19-5 decision over

The winners scored five runs in the first, six in the

Tony Leonard, Dan Pirates Leonard also had three hits and struck out 16 four RBI's. Wayne Thompson had a home run for the Pirates.

Louie Aguiar and Rod Cortez each had two hits for Mike Damoules added one. the Indians. Richard Treff added one hit.

Bank - Cardinals took a 17-13 win over the L.P.A.

Homes-Dodgers 13-6. Jeff Nichols was an outstanding pitcher, allowing no hits in three innings. He struck out eight batters. Eric Kirtes pitching of Tom Northam. also pitched for the win-

the winners. Mathews had a home run and two RBI's. spectively for the Indians. Rogers had three RBI's. Jeff Murlow and Ron

Simmions each had one hit two RBI's and Simmions

Alden Lane Nursery Yankees fell to L.L.L. R.A. Giants 11-7 in another minor league contest. William RBI's to pace the winners. Brent Graham and Scott Miller each added one hit. Stan Dice. Eric Jurickovhad one hit for the losers Dice had two RBI's.

LIONS' DEN CHARGE

ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Graham struck out eight batters in three innings. Eric Jurickovich of the

Yankees stopped the Giants with six strikeouts. In senior league play the Allstaters and Wonder Food fought to a 2-2 draw.

Jacobs of the Allstaters had a triple and one RBI Teammate Burg added a single Ivins and Holeman led Wonder Food with one RBI apiece.

Pleas. Amer.

The Orioles topped the Indians 10-9 in Pleasanton American senior league play Wednesday

Vince Luppino led the winners with two RBI's and

Kurt Tyrrell led the Indians with two RBI's. Scott In another contest Valley Perry and Kragen each added one hit. Steve Duke was the winning pitcher. In major division action the In a third game Granada Orioles deeated the Indi-Chevron-A's belted Sunset ans, 6-1 behind the outstanding pitching of Eric Patterson who struck out 13 batters

Chuck Wiese and Cary Chun each had two hits to spark the winners. Mike Lawton, Randy Brawley Brian Rogers, Derrick and Jim Wray each had one Mathews and Tony Har- hit for the winners. Scott mon each had one hit for Donham and Kevin Lawton had one and two hits re-

In 3 A play the Compton Sports Indians belted the Simmions each had one hit orioles 11-7. Gregg Smith for the losers. Marlow had had one double for the Indians as did Chris Rudolff for the Orioles.

In 2 A play Osborne Realty belted Bob Jones State

LIONS DEN CLOTHIERS

Brian O'Sullivan, Mark Tyler had one hit and two Hjerpe and Troy Fontana each had two hits for the winners. Sam Swyers, Bob-by Rowell and Mike Keyser each had one safety for the ich, and Joe Fabian each losers. Bob Glasser was the win-

ning pitcher,

Coliseum

ready LOS ANGELES (AP) -Reservations will be accepted starting May 5 for 138 luxury suites on the rim of the Los Angeles Colise-

um, officials say. The Coliseum commission decided Wednesday on a financing plan to refurbish the 53-year-old structure. The cost of one of the suites will be a \$125,000 bond and a five-year lease at \$20,000 a

> Rental of the suites is to provide funds to finance over-all improvements to the Coliseum at no cost to taxpayers, according to Commission President Pete Schabarum, a county supervisor.

RICENTENNIAL EACTS:

On March 20, 1776, a New York printer complained to the Committee of Safety that local merchants had harassed him for printing a reply to Thomas Paine's "Common Sense". He was accused of disloyalty to the patriotic cause and all of his leaflets were destroyed, The World Almanac reports

825-3363

DAILY 10-7 FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 SUN. 12-5

CAL STATE SUMMER SESSION Comes to your Community

Pleasant Hill-Walnut Creek-Concord-Livermore

Six-Weeks - June 21 to July 30 - Pleasant Hill High School English Vocabulary (3) Black Man in Colonial America (3) Engl 7008 Hist 7306 1:30 Dly 1:30 TTh Dr. E. J. Murphy Dr. E. France PoSc 7002 American Presidency in Bi-Centennial (4) 6:30 MW Dr. M. Smith Soc 7311 Sociology of Mothers and Daughters (3) 7:00 TTh M. Spencer **Short Courses and Seminars - Workshops** MCom 7301 The Newspaper as a Teaching Tool (3) 1-5 Dly Dr. J. Gothberg June 14-19; also Fri. eve. and Sat. 8 am-5 pm Contra Costa Times Bldg., Walnut Creek Epsy 7442 Assertiveness Training (3) 1:30 Dly Dr. C. Nurse June 21-July 2, Pleasant Hill H.S.
Spelling - San Mateo Guide (1)
June 25 7:00 pm; June 26 8:30 am-4:30 pm; T Ed 7969 Fri.-Sat. N. Pollock Pleasant Hill H.S. Family Systems Through Tribes (2) July 19-30; Center for Human Dev., Pleasant Hill Epsy 7453 1:30 MW D. Bennett Epsy 7419 Counseling Girls and Women (3) 1:30 Dly Dr. B. Pressley July 6-16; Pleasant Hill H.S Simulations - Learning by Doing (3)
July 6-16; Pleasant Hill H.S.
The Student and the Law (3)
July 19-30; Pleasant Hill H.S. T Ed 7988 1:30 Dly W. Beggs/S. Ferman T Ed 7888 1:30 Dly K. Kramer T Ed 7826 Group Process Training Lab (2) 10:00 Dly B. Sachs July 19-30; Center for Human Dev., Pleasant Hill Teacher as Helper in School Community (3)
August 2-13; Education for Living Center, Lafayette T Ed 7907 1:00 Dly W. Christenson

LIVERMORE

Minority Groups (4)
June 21-July 28; Livermore High School
Early Childhood Education — SOS! (3) Soc 3520 6:45 MW Dr. T. Jones T Ed 7992 1:30 Dly D.Cooper June 21-July 2; Junction Ave. School, Livermore T Ed 7420 **Bridging Communication Gaps (3)** 1:30 Dly R. Bronzan July 6-16; Livermore High School

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grams are \$30 per unit.

ly listed for External Degree pro-



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BETWEEN 4th & 5th

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DAILY 9:30-6 SAT. 9:30-6 SUN. 12-5

'Hoopers' to appear

"The Hoopers" of Sacramento, nationally renowned gospel evangelistic music group, with appearances on television and most recently at the Oakland Coliseum, will conduct this Sunday's evening worship services at 7:00 p.m. at the Parkway Baptist Church, 7485 Village Parkway, Dublin. The public is invited. For information call 828-0359.

Spring spiritual Baptist revivals

Ron G. Cunningham of the Granada Baptist Church, 945 Concannon Blvd., announces its preparation for a series of Spring Spiritual Revival meetings to start this Sunday at their regular 11 a.m. services, and continuing each evening until May 7. Sunday evenings service will be at 7 p.m. with the succeeding evenings, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Cunningham expects your participation will result in a week of spiritual growth

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and harvest. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Terrell Berry, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Chino, Calif. Special subjects to be dis- Cain; Prospects Gene Sharcussed will be: Monday, on; Visitation Enlistment emphasis will be given to Sceless Morgan; Promomen and the family; Tues-day, good neighbors and Leader Anabeth Field; Mufamily; Wednesday, Sun- sic Director Jack Field;

and family relationships, and Friday, Youth and family night.

For Thursday's services you are invited to come dressed in old fashioned clothes and stay after services for fellowship, old fashioned ice cream, pie

An open invitation is extended to the public, hoping to provide an opportunity for an encounter with God. Nursery care will be pro-vided at all services.

Lay leaders working to make this time of spiritual renewal a real blessing are: Prayer Leader Charles day school and the family; Publicity Vi Denison.

Prayer Seminars

ger, an adjunct teacher in contemporary ministry at San Francisco Theological Seminary and retired pastor of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, will be leading in two "Eastertide Prayer Seminars" at John Knox United Presbyterian Church, 7421 Amarillo Rd., Dublin. The first of the seminars will take place tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with child care provided. The second to be presented the following Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to

The public is invited to attend either or both seminars. There is no admission charge.

[Church news]

W.E. Nebo to be installed Pastor

Reverend William E. Nebo, recently elected by the congregation and the San Francisco Presbytery, will be officially installed as be officially installed as gation will be given by the Baul Gertmenian, Livermore, Sunday, May 2, at 7 p.m. He has served as interim head of staff for the past 12 months for the Marguth and Penny Delerchurch for which he became assistant pastor, January of 1972, when he and his wife moved to Livermore. It wasn't long after that he became associate lation service. A reception pastor, with primary re- in the Fellowship Hall of sponsibility for youth pro- the church will follow.

Mr. Nebo is a native Californian, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco Theological Seminary. Before coming to the Livermore church, Mr. Jordons Nebo was assistant pastor at First United and Portalhurst Presbyterian Churches in San Francisco.

Sabbath celebration

Sabbath, May 1, will be a special day at the Livermore Seventh - day Adventist Church, 243 Scott St., when the Leonard Venden family from Deer Park bring the six members of their versatile group to present a service at 11 a.m., featuring a selection of inspiritional music, narration and witness for Christ.

Preceding the 11 a.m. worship hour, Sabbath school classes for all ages are held at 9:30 a.m. small children to adults.

A fellowship dinner will be held following the worship hour and all are invited to attend this as well as a ning at 2:30 p.m. Sabbath afternoon. The Venden family will again lead out during this song fest.



The annual Spring Tea hosted by the Women's Guild of Pleasanton's Presbyterian Community Church, Tuesday at 1:30 in the church's social hall, will feature Soloist Janet Werner (left) and Pianist Mark Anderson (right) as part of their musical program, according to Chairman Maud Millering (seated in center).

Presbyterian spring tea

Good-by

LIVERMORE — A "One Time - In - All - Eternity" celebration is planned for this Sunday at Asbury Unit-ed Methodist Church as a godspeed sendoff for Assistant Pastor Milton E. Sluder-Jordn and his wife, staff-seminarian Kathy Sluder-Jordan, who are leaving for North Carolina. The Rev. Sluder-Jordan will receive his first appointment in his home conference, the North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, at their June session of An-

The Pastor - Parish Relations Committee has presented the following schedule for this Sunday only: 9:30 a.m., all gather together for morning wor- ard Anderson, 10 year resi ship service in the sanctu- dents of Pleasanton. Pupil ary; 10:30, a farewell of Trula Whelan of Hayreception for the Slu- ward, who only accepts der-Jordans in the Butler gifted pupils, he was last Building; brief program year's prize winner in the and presentation, reception line and refreshments; special singspiration begin- 11:30, celebration of Com- ermore Symphony. During munion in the sancutary. the summer he was allowed

nual Conference.

features child prodigy PLEASANTON — The to enroll in a jazz course in Women's Guild of the Pres-Hayward, which usually

byterian Church will hold admits adults only its annual Spring Tea on Tuesday, May 4, at 1:30 Mark has already started his own combo at Harvest p.m. in the Social Hall. Park School and is writing Maud Millering, general the scores for their redi-chairman, proudly antions. He has chosen Chonounces that 12-year-old pin's Scherzo, Opus 31 to musical child prodigy, pianist Mark Anderson, play at the tea — an ambitious work for a well will be featured in a varied rounded boy who enjoys program which also in- athletics, especially soccer, called into 846-2389. cludes vocalist Janet Wer-

equally as well as music. Soloist Janet Werner will entertain with a selection of well-chosen popular and

religious songs Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Alma Rasmus-sen and Mrs Vivian Torrey. Tickets may be had from members of the guild or at the door for a donation of \$1.25. Reservations may be



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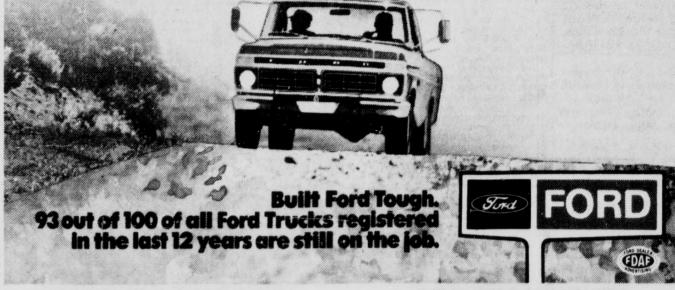
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Sanctuary choir in free public concert

Books in Valley Plaza

The Sanctuary Choir of and at First National the United Presbyterian Bank of Pleasanton. Al-Church of Pleasanton bums will also be availacan be heard in concert ble at the concert Dale Sunday at 7:30 p.m at Smith, a member of the St. Augustine's Church, church who volunteered 900 E. Angela in Pleas- sound equipment for reanton. Carolyn Helge- cording of the record, son, right front, is choir has earned an Emmy director. The choir re- award for a commercial cently cut an album that he produced for a Bay is now on sale at Sage Area television station. **Times Photo**

ATTENTION **PLEASANTON - DUBLIN** LIVERMORE **AAA MEMBERS**

Special telephone numbers have been established for the exclusive use of AAA members requiring emergency road service in Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, Sunol and vicinities. This special number rings directly in your Association's central dispatch office and will bring prompt service, 24 hours a day, by a radio equipped service truck. For other Association services, members should continue to use 829-1880.

EMERGENCY ROAD OTO FOR SUNOL, CALL ENTERPRISE 1-6268

CALIFORNIA STATE **AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION**





Gays—BART too tough

Lesher News Bureau OAKLAND - Homosexuals have made a pitch for a policy to loosen alleged discrimination in hiring against a person's "sexual ing BART hiring and con-orientation" by the Bay tracts to make Area Rapid Transit Dis-homosexuals more easily

BART directors, though, took no action when the matter came before them last week

Two members of homosexual liberation groups asked BART's administration committee to consider pliers

accepted. Randy Alfred of the Bay **Area Gay Liberation Front** and Hank Wilson of the California Committee for Equal Rights had asked that the sexual orientation policy also be extended to BART contractors and sup-

Camp Fire Girls rekindling flames

Camp Fire Girls of the Bay Area are looking for 'Wo-he-lo Girls" who were Camp Fire Girls from 1910 to 1930 to attend "An American Feeling" a bicentennial salute to America, Sunday, May 23 at the Oakland Auditorium.

"American Feeling" will be a day of spectaculars with girls attending from six greater bay area councils; a circus, 80 member KALO Choir; the Wells Fargo Wild Bill's stage coach; dancers; bagpipe band and a parade. Exhibits by the girls of projects they have done to celebrate America's bicentennial year will also be on display.

Honored guest will include Winnie the Pooh and Smokey the Bear, Mrs. Charlotte Rowe (Mother Goose at Children's Fairyland) who will be Grand Marshal for the parade, William Penn Mott Jr., George Mardikian, Mayor Reading of Oakland, State Senator John Nejedly, State Senator Nicholas Petris and Secretary of State March Fong.

Persons who were in Camp Fire during 1910-1930 are requested to contact the Oakland t Camp Fire office by letter at 1201 E 14th Street, Oakland 94606.

Dublin gal will visit Holland

PLEASANTON -- Jean Aronson, a resident of this community and student at Dublin High School, has been selected to participate in the Youth For Understanding International exchange summer program.

Miss Aronson will be living with a family in The Netherlands.

Youth For Understanding, headquartered in Ann Arbor, Michigan, offers to high school students between the ages of 15 and 18 a family living experience in 23 countries in Europe, South America, Africa, and the Far East.

Those wishing to learn more about this inter-cultural program should contact: Fenton Kovic, 584 W Remington Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087 (Telephone 408-732-5421).

VFW flags donated

The Livermore Valley V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 7265 donated American flags to four convalescent hospitals and nursing homes in Livermore in celebration of their bicentennial week. April 26 through May 1.

Recipients of the flags were: Pine Rest Home. Casa Linda Convalescent Nursing Home, Bethany Home and the Livermore Manor Convalescent Hospi-

Chairman for the project was Trustee Jane Picardi, assisted by Patriotic Instructor Selma Tyler and President, Millie Turner.

Volunteer vets dinner tonight

PLEASANTON - Fire and police will honor their retired volunteers with a dinner at Hap's Restaurant. Tickets are still available from fire department secretary Liz Flores, 846-3202, ext. 271. They cost \$5 per person and the dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets also will be available at the door.

a "sexual orientation poli-

Basically, the groups were asking for changes in technical language regard-

LEGAL NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set May 12, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to

consider the following matter:
Application of the United Presbyterian Community Church for a conditional use permit to allow the construction and operation of a church complex at 4300 Mirador Drive. Zoning for the approximately 6.5 acre site located between Mirador Drive and Sharab Court is P (Public and Institutional) and R-1 (Single Family Residential) Dis-

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the appli-cation, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission. DATED: April 26, 1976

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS. SECRETARY Planning Commission of the City

Legal PT-VT 2066 Publish April 30, 1976

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of Adjustment of the
City of Pleasanton has set May 12,
1976, at the hour of 7:00 P.M.,
Wednesday evening, a regular
Board of Adjustment meeting in
the Pleasanton Council Chambers,
30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton,
California, as the time and place to
consider the following matter:
Application of Vernon Dickman
for a variance to Sec. 2-9.16(3) (h)

of Article 16, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to allow the construction and operation of a service sta-tion with fewer than the required number of parking spaces on a site located on the northwest corner of Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive. Zoning for the property is I-G (General Industrial) District.

The Board of Adjustment may approve, modify or deny the appli-cation or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Board of Adjustment.

DATED: April 26, 1976 /s/ Robert J. Harris, Secretary Board of Adjustment City of Pleasanton Legal PT-VT 2068

Publish April 30, 1976 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS
DOING BUSINESS AS: CROWDER
ASSOCIATES at 1312 Greenwood Rd., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566 Clifton E. Crowder

1312 Greenwood Rd., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by an /s/ Clifton E. Crowder

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stan CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the forego-ing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office. Dated April 19, 1976 Rene' C. Davidson, County Clerk

Deputy, County Clerk By C. Gutierrez Deputy, County Clerk Legal PT VT 2058 Publish April 23, 30; May 7, 14, 1976 **NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until May 20, 1976, 2:00 P.M., P.D.S.T. for the construction of landscape improvements in the of landscape improvements in the following portion of the City:
The Construction of Landscape Improvements, AMADOR VALLEY COMMUNITY PARK - DEEP WATER

POOL, delineated by project plans. Plans, specifications, and standard proposal form to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said of-fice upon payment of the sum of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set with no refund. No Bid will be considered unless it

is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California

of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be:

LEGAL NOTICE

executed in the amount of the con tract price.
Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for cense in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct ousiness in the City of Pleasanton

The City of Pleasanton reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregular-ity in any bid, or to delete portions

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said reso-lution to be provided to each em-ployee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous ace at the job site.
A Statement of Financial Respon

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.

CITY OF PLEASANTON

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/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR CITY CLERK DATE 4-26-76 Legal PT-VT 2079 Publish April 30; May 11, 1976

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Pleasanton has set May 12, 1976, at the hour of 7:00 P.M., Wednesday evening, a regular Board of Adjustment meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angels Street Pleasanton. 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton

30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:
Application of Vernon Dickman for a variance to Sec. 2-9.43 (f), of Article 18, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasants to allow the arction of Pleasanton to allow the erection of Pleasanton to allow the erection of a freestanding sign in excess of the height and square footage limitations and total sign area in excess of that allowed on a site located on the northwest corner of Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive.

Zoning for the property is I-G
(General Industrial) District.

The Board of Adjustment may
approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Board of Adjustment. DATED: April 26, 1976 /s/ Robert J. Harris

Secretary Board of Adjustment City of Pleasanton Legal PT-VT 2069 Publish April 30, 1976

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set May 12, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M Wednesday evening, a regular santon Council Chambers 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton California, as the time and place to

consider the following matter Application of Vernon Dickman for a conditional use permit to al low the construction and operation of a self-serve service station on a site located on the northwest cor ner of Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive Zoning for the property is I-G (General Industrial)

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission. **DATED: April 26, 1976**

/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS. Planning Commission of the City

Legal PT-VT 2067 Publish April 30, 1976

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set May 12, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasantor

California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Chris Beratlis for a conditional use permit to allow the construction and use of a parking lot on a site located west of the rear of residences on Longspur Way, south of the Pleasanton Canal and north of Valley Avenue. Zoning for the site is P (Public and Institution-

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission. DATED: April 26, 1976

/s/ Robert J. Harris, Secretary Planning Commision

City of Pleasanton Legal PT-VT 2065 Publish April 30, 1976

CITY OF PLEASANTON
NOTICE OF INTENT
TO FILE A
NEGATIVE DECLARATION
PROJECT DESIGNATION: 2-76-74
April 30, 1976
In accordance with the provisions of the Environmental Impact Guide-lines and Procedures, zoning permit application Z-76-74, an application to construct two retail sales build-

ings, has been determined not to require an EIR but rather a negative declaration. The project consists of the con-struction of a small shopping center development on an approximately 5 acre site located east of Hopyard Road and northeast of the First Na-tional Bank of Pleasanton drive - in facility on Valley Avenue. Two structures, 14,700 square feet and tures, 14,700 square feet and 34,700 square feet one story buildings respectively, would be built, the smaller building housing retail shops while the larger is designed to house a 27,000 square foot market and retail shops. On site parking, extending into the Public and Institutional zoned land and adjacent to the residential properties facing Longspur Way, and landscaped

areas would be provided.

The use of this site for commercial purposes would be consistent with its location fronting on two major streets and across the street

the City Clerk. It will be necessary for from an existing shopping center a notice of the existence of said reso-ution to be provided to each em-While the property was initially shown to be within a flood zone, sub-sequent maps have shown it to be ployee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous ve the future 100 year flood lev el. There are no physical obstacles to development. The Public and In-stitutional District abutting the resi-

result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be urnished by the City Engineer. CITY OF PLEASANTON /s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR CITY CLERK

exceed noise standards for residential areas, especially since the area would be quiet at night. It is the finding of the City Manager that this project would not create, to a significant degree, any of the effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures which indicate that the environment may be harmed.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Develop-ment, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasan-California 94566, telephone ton, Califo 846-3202.

dential properties was intended as a

buffer to protect these residences from excessive noise. The proposal

placing a parking lot in this location, would increase the noise levels in the yards and homes of these resi-

dences but would not be expected to exceed noise standards for residen

Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the Pleasanton Times, which ever is later, this decision wi become effective /s/ William H. Edgar City Manager Legal PT-VT 2071 Publish April 30, 1976

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set May 12, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to

consider the following matter:

Application of Valley Realty for final development plan approval for the final phase of PUD-73-2, the development of a commercial center located at the northwest corner of Santa Rita Road and Valley Avenue (Valley Plaza). Zoning for the property is PUD (Planned Unit Development) welopment) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City

Council any action deemed in the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: April 26, 1976 /s/ Robert J. Harris, Secretary Planning Commission City of Pleasanton Legal PT-VT 2070 Publish April 30, 1976

CITY OF PLEASANTON NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A NEGATIVE DECLARATION PROJECT DESIGNATION PUD-73-2

April 30, 1976
In accordance with the provisions of the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures, final development plan approval PUD-73-2, an application to construct a retail commercial building, has been determined not to require an EIR but rather a negative declara-

struction of a 22,000 square foot one story commercial building in the existing Valley Plaza Shopping Center located north of Valley Av parking and landscaping would

also be provided.

The use of the site, located in a previously approved and developed planned commercial complex, is consistent with the surrounding ical developmental constraints are present at the site. Traffic to and from the site would use major thoroughfares and would enter and exit from well located driveways consistent with the development as consistent with the development as a whole. On - site parking would be sufficient and the building design would blend attractively with the surrounding commercial development. It is the finding of the City Manager that this script would Manager that this project would not create, to a significant degree any of the effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guide lines and Procedures which indi-cate that the environment may be

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasan California 94566, telephone

ton, Califo 846-3202. Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this de-partment within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the Pleasanton Times, whichever is later, this decision will become effective. /s/ William H. Edgar City Manager Legal PT-VT 2073 Publish April 30, 1976

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until May 19, 1976, 2:00 P.M., P.D.S.T. for the construction of landscape improvements in the

The Construction of the City:
The Construction of Landscape
Improvements, CULTURAL ARTS
CENTER, delineated by project Plans, specifications, and stand ard proposal form to be used for bid ding on this project can be obtained at the office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said of

fice upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no efund.

No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Condi-tions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State

of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be execut ed in an amount equal to the con-tract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the con-

tract price.
Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's Li cense in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton The City of Pleasanton reserve

the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with

place at the job site.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in experience of the proposal.

DATE 4-26-76 Legal PT-VT 2075 Publish April 30: May 11, 1976 CITY OF PLEASANTON

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A NEGATIVE DECLARATION PROJECT DESIGNATION: UP-76-11 April 30, 1976 sions of the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures, condi tional use permit application UP-76-11, an application to build and operate a service station, has been termined not to require an E.I.R. but rather a negative declaration. The project consists of constructing a 3,730 square foot cano py housing six service islands, a 345 square foot office building and a rest room structure to con and a rest room structure to com-prise a self - serve service station operation on an approximately 1.11 acre site located on the north-west corner of Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive. The facil-ity would include landscaping, on -site parking a recreational vehicle

site parking, a recreational vehicle disposal facility, and a free stand ing sign.

The proposed use, located on a site in an industrial zone adjacent to extensive freeway commercial development including additional service stations, is compatible with the surrounding uses. The site it-self suffers from no developmental problems except the excessive noise level caused by its proximity to I-580. The interior of the office building, housing one employee, would suffer from excess noise; however, noise mitigation meas-ures are expected to alleviate this problem. Traffic flows are not expected to cause any circulation problems, especially since the Hop-yard Road - Johnson Industrial

Drive has been signalized. It is the finding of the City Manager that this project would not create, to a significant degree, any of the effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures which indicate that the environment may be harmed. For more information on this case, contact the Department of

Housing and Community Develop ment, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasan ton, Califo 846-3202. California 94566, telephone Unless any written appeals of this case are received by this department within ten (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the Pleasanton

Times, whichever is later, this decision will become effective. /s/ William H. Edgar City Manager Legal PT-VT 2072 Publish April 30, 1976 William H. Edgar

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until May 21, 1976, 10:00 A.M., P.D.S.T. for the construction of public improvements in the following portion of the City:
The Construction of Public Improvements, HOPYARD ROAD BICY.

CLE PATH, delineated by project Plans, specifications, and stand ard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be ob-tained at the office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at

said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is

made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of sign ing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faith-ful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be execut ed in an amount equal to the con tract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's Li cense in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton

California. The City of Pleasanton reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregular ity in any bid, or to delete portions

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary fo notice of the existence of said reso lution to be provided to each em ployee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous

place at the job site.
A Statement of Financial Respon-sibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractor shall accompany all proposals. Fail ure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.
CITY OF PLEASANTON

/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR DATE 4-26-76 Legal PT-VT 2074 Publish April 30; May 11, 1976

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA **RESOLUTION NO 76-83** A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING ON AN INTERIM BASIS, A METHOD FOR ALLOCATING ADDITIONAL SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING UNIT EQUIVALENT SEWER CONNEC TIONS AT THE SUNOL SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT FOR PROPER TIES LOCATED WITHIN THE SUNOL

SERVICE AREA WHEREAS, the City of Pleasan on is served by two sewer service districts — one being served by a plant belonging to the City on Sunol Boulevard and the other by a plant belonging to the Valley Community Services District north of the Arroyo Mocho and east of I-680; and WHEREAS, these separate ser

an agreement between V.C.S.D. and the City on June 14, 1967, as part of the implementation of a three stage phase-out of the Sunol plant into the V.C.S.D. plant; and WHEREAS, the phase out of the City's Sunol sewage treatment plant

"plant," or "Sunol," or "Sunol STP") has been recommended in

various sewage studies since ap-proximately 1958; and WHEREAS, the Regional -Water uality Control Board, San Francis co Bay Region (the agency charged with overseeing sewage disposal plants) and its predecessor, have consistently recommended and phase-out of Sunol; and

WHEREAS, said elimination of the Sunol STP has been considered desirable due to the fact that the original components of the plant were constructed in 1911; the plant has been added to and modified on a piecemeal basis but has never been designed as a single entity; components of the plant are difficult to ac quire due to their "antiquity"; and development has occurred east of and in close proximity to the plant;

WHEREAS, by a settlement agreement dated November 8, 1972, and exhibits thereto the boundaries of the two, aforementioned service areas have been more particularly delineated and the even-tual phase-out of the Sunol facility is dependent upon expansion of the V.C.S.D. sewage treatment plant;

WHEREAS, the establishment of new discharge standards pursuant to the Clean Water Act of 1970 and the Porter-Cologne Act of 1970, as well as action by the Environmental Protection Agency to protect air quality in the Livermore-Amador Valley, has resulted in a delay in imolementing the expansion of the V.C.S.D facility to accommodate the

Sunol plant; and a WHEREAS, the Regional Water Quality Control Board has imposed cease and desist orders against the Sunol STP, together with connections bans, especially due to odors which have emanated from the WHEREAS, in order to alleviate

the causes for imposition of the cease and desist orders, the City Council authorized and improve ments have been made to the plant n excess of \$500,000; and WHEREAS, the improvements re erred to above, resulted in a partial

ifting of the connections ban on March 18, 1975, by the Regional Water Quality Control Board as to 250 single family dwelling unit equivalent sewer connections; and WHEREAS, the City informed the Regional Board in February of this year it wished to obtain additional connections to the Sunol STP; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Board's Executive Director prepared a staff report and tentative order for the gional Board meeting of March 16, 1976, wherein the Executive Di rector noted that "The City of Pleasanton has implemented all of the reasonable odor control measures that have been identified" and rec-ommended that "the restriction on additional connections to the City! sewer system should be removed if the March odor survey does not show any increase in odor com plaints"; and

WHEREAS, the Executive Director further noted that "the threat of odor nuisances will remain until the sewage treatment plant is abandoned and a new plant is construct ed or the waste is consolidated with Valley Community Services District'

WHEREAS, the eventual elimina-tion of the Sunol STP is dependent upon decisions relative to the V.C.S.D. plant, the construction of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency's effluent ipeline to East Bay Dischargers Authority's facities for effluent disposal into San Francisco Bay, and a decision regarding possible construction of a new treatment plant (alternative 5-b) by the City; and WHEREAS, the best possible fore

Sunol STP may be operating for an additional 5 years before it will be possible to implement its phase-out; WHEREAS, the City staff prepared a report for the City Council entitled "Report on Allocation of Remaining Capacity at Sunol Treatment Plant," dated April, 1976 at tached hereto as Exhibit A and

ncorporated herein by reference;

cast at this time indicates that the

WHEREAS, said report indicates that the estimated present flow at Sunol is approximately 1.45 M.G.D., the estimated design capacity is approximately 1.7 M.G.D., and thus the remaining unallocated capacity approximately 250,000 gallons; WHEREAS, said report also advised that there are sewer connec

tions which have been issued from the 250 received in March, 1975 which have not as yet connected to WHEREAS, the effect of present outstanding connections and future connections on the Sunol plant must be closely regulated and moni ored in order to insure that future

nuisance odors are controlled; and WHEREAS, the City Council adopted a revised general plan on February 9, 1976, (Resolution No. 76-27) which includes direction to the staff to undertake the prepara tion of an implementation program to effectuate the goals, objectives and policies of the general plan and especially to devise a program for determining the appropriate meth od of allocating development within the community on a logical basis

over the 20 year period proposed in WHEREAS, the staff is in the pro cess of undertaking the necessary studies to prepare said allocation program for all of the City of Pleas anton, but said plan is not expected to be available for review and adoption before the Spring of 1977; and WHEREAS, an interim program for allocating sewer connections to Sunol is desirable in order to insure that the facility can be adequately

completion of the City-wide allocation program designated in Resolution No. 76-27 and WHEREAS, the City Council at its meeting of April 12, 1976, considered the aforementioned staff re port, verbal staff comments made at said meeting, public testimony and the contents of a draft resolu tion prepared by the City Attorney.
NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEAS

monitored and controlled pending

ANTON DOES RESOLVE AS FOL Section 1. CAPACITY. Deter nines that the Sunol STP has a pre sent flow of approximately 1.45 M G.D., a present capacity of approximately 1.7 M.G.D., thus leaving approximately 250,000 gallons of additional capacity to be allocated. Section 2. OBJECTIVES. Deter

phased out or replaced prior to 1981, at the earliest, and that prudent management of the remain capacity necessitates the establish ment of an allocation system capable of attaining the following: a. operation of the Sunol STP without the reoccurrence of nuis-

mines that the Sunol STP will not be

rice areas were first established by ance odors; b. elimination of substantial numbers of issued sewer connec tions which are not discharging into the Sunol STP: c. review of effect upon the

plant's operation and treatment capabilities of additional sewer con d. allow development within the Sunol STP service area to continue while plans for eventual phase out or replacement of saio plant are imple ited by local, regional, state and federal agencies;
e. insure that the goals of the

General Plan are realized;
f. provide the City with flexibility to meet emergency situations which may arise; g. prohibit overtaxing of the physical and treatment capability of the

Sunol STP. Section 3. INTERIM PROGRAM. Determines that the allocation program established by this resolution shall remain in force and effect until such time as the plan for allocating development within the entire City as more particularly set forth in Resolution No. 76-27 (A Resolution Establishing a Revised General Plan) has been adopted by the City Coun-

Section 4. ALLOCATION CONSIDERATIONS. Unless amended by action of the City Council, and subject to specific allocation by the Council no more than 140 single Family dwelling unit equivalent sew er connections in the Sunol STP sewer service area will be permitted annually, beginning with the date of adoption of a specific resolution al-

locating sewer connections.

The City Council reserves the right to determine on a six months review basis the exact number of annual connections, if any, which may be allowed. In making its determination the City shall consider the

a Periodic reports from the City Manager's office regarding operation of the Sunol plant and the effects of past allocations upon the plant. Said reports shall be prepared at least every six months, although more frequent reports are desirable

b. The number of connections previously authorized but unissued. c. The number of connections previously authorized which have been issued but which are not yet discharging to the Sunol plant.
d. Requests for allocation of additional connections and the affect of

the operation and treatment capabilities of the plant. e. Need for adjusting units beween different allocation categories (i.e., single family, multiple, com-mercial, industrial and other) and the effect of such adjustment upon the goals and objectives of the Gen-

those additional connections upon

members of the public prior to deermining the next allocation, if any Section 5. ALLOCATION. The units to be allocated pursuant to this program shall be allocated, as nearly as possible, in accordance with the following percentages: Residential Multiple

17%

Commercial

f. Comments received from

ndustrial This percentage allocation will llow the Sunol service area to move toward achievement of the General Plan objectives regarding land usage for that area by 1996. The City Council, however, reserves the right to allocate sewer connections on a different percentage every six months based upon the Council's opinion as to community needs. Provided, however, that the Council ntends to achieve the above percentage goal eventually by later adjust-

ments to the allocation percentages as to each use in the Sunol service Section 6. ELIGIBILITY. In order to be eligible for any permits allocated pursuant to this resolution, an applicant must have obtained all required governmental approvals for his/her project, except for building plans. Thus, for example, a single family development must have obtained zoning, tentative map, and final map approvals and complied approvals and by City ordinances and state law before he/she may

apply for any available sewer per mits for single family dwellings. Section 7. TIMING. Each resolu tion of the City Council specifically making an allocation of sewer per mits shall contain a section specify ing the time within which permits must be obtained. Said section shall

be in compliance with the following: a. Single Family Units. Except as otherwise expressly provided by the City Council, the required sewer connection fee for single family units shall be paid to the Building Division of the Department of Community Development within 60 days of the adoption of a specific resolution allocating sewer connections for single family dwelling units. The necessary building plans must be submitted to the aforementioned department for plan checking and review within said 60 day period. Any units which have not been requested within 60 days from the date of the adoption of this resolution shall be subject to re-allocation to any other use category set forth herein at the discretion of the City Council. Any sewer connection fees which have been paid but for which no development plans have been submitted for review within the time period specified above, shall be

deemed forfeited. b. Multiple Family Dwelling Units. Except as otherwise expressly provided by the City Council, any sewer connections for multiple family dwelling units shall be allocated to developers who have received de sign review approval. After receipt of said approval the necessary sewer connection fee shall be paid and ne cessary building plans must be submitted to the Building Division of the Department of Community Develop ment. Said permits must be paid fo within 60 days from the adoption of a specific resolution allocating sew er connections for multiple family dwelling units and plans submitted within 90 days of the date upon which the sewer connection was paid. If the necessary plans have not been submitted pursuant to the time period specified above, the City Council may, at its discretion, allo cate said units to any other use category set forth herein, and the fee: which have been paid, shall be deemed forfeited.

c. Commercial Uses. Except otherwise expressly provided by the City Council, sewer connections for commercial development shall be reserved for a period of one year from the date of adoption of a spe cific resolution allocating sewer con-nections for commercial uses. Said units shall be distributed to develop ers only upon conclusion of Design Review approval and payment of the necessary sewer connection fee Building plans shall be submitted to the Building Division of the Depart ment of Community Development within the above time limit, other wise the fees which have been paid shall be deemed forfeited and the City Council may at its discretion allocate these units to any other use category specified in this resolution.

d. Industrial. Except as otherwise expressly provided by the City Council, sewer connections for industria development shall be reserved for period of one year from the date of adoption of a specific resolution al locating sewer connections for in-dustrial use. Said units shall be distributed to developers only upon obtaining Design Review approval and the payment of the necessary sewer connection fee. Building plan shall be submitted to the Building Division of the Department of Con

munity Development within the above time limit, otherwise the fees which have been paid shall be deemed forfeited and the City Council may, at its discretion, allocate these units to any other use category specified in this resolution.

e. Miscellaneous. Any develop-ment which does not fall within one of the use categories listed above shall be assigned a time limit within which it must acquire allocated sewage connection units in the resolution specifying said allocation. The City Council shall also have to indicate from which category the sewer units for miscellaneous units shall

Section 8. EXTENSIONS. a. The City Council may at its discretion grant individual extensions upon request and upon showing of

extensions. b. If the building plans have been submitted to the Building Division of the Department of Community Development within the time period specified above for each use catego y, or such other time period specified the City Council, and the necessary plan checking has not been completed within said time pe-riod no forfeiture of fees shall occur.

Section 9. MISCELLANEOUS a. Unless otherwise expressly provided by the City Council all sewer connections referred to in the above use categories shall be issued by the Building Division of the Department of Community Develop-ment on a first come, first served basis. If any sewer connections are expressly designated for a particular user they shall be held for each specified user until such time as the time limits referred to in the specific allo cation resolution have expired and then may be distributed, on a first come, first served basis, at the dis-

cretion of the City Council. b. Unless otherwise expressly provided by the City Council, within 14 days after building plans have been approved by the Building Division of the Department of Commun ity Development, the required building permit shall be obtained. Failure to obtain a building permit within the time period specified her ein shall cause the outstanding sewer connection permit to become void and the fee paid shall be deemed

forfeited. c. Any building Plans submitted oursuant to this resolution in order to toll the running of the time limits herein shall be of a quality acceptable to the Chief Building Inspector of the Building Division of the Department of Community Development. No plans shall be acceptable which are rudimentary plans and it is the opinion of the Chief Building Inspec-tor that they do not meet normal City standards to allow plan check ing review.
Section 10. REVOCATION OF

CONNECTIONS. The sewer connection allocation program specified in this resolution, and the actual allo cations made by subsequent specific resolutions, are made possible as a result of the release of a building connections ban against the Sunol STP by the Regional Water Quality Control Board. Said release was obtained due to actions authorized by the City Council and the expend tures of over one-half million dollars at a sewage treatment plant which will either be replaced or phased out within approximately five years. Al though the City Council will endeav or to keep the Sunol STP operating within the standards established by the above Board, the City Council cannot guarantee that any connections which may be allocated will be available indefinitely. The Regional Water Quality Control Board acts independently of the City of Pleasanton and its future actions and requirements regarding sewage treatment disposal are subject to change. The City Council may revoke allocated unissued sewer con nections or issued sewer provements have not been per that the public health, safety, and general welfare require such revoca tion of connections. The Assistant City Manager/Director of Public Works, in consultation with the Chief Building Inspector, shall deter mine if substantial improvements exist which would prevent revoca tion of an issued sewer connection The Assistant City Manger's deter mination shall include, but not be limited to, consideration of actual physical improvements made to each building site for which a sewer connection has been issued. Revocation of an issued sewer connect tion shall occur when the holder of the sewer connection has been ad vised, either orally or in writing, of said revocation by the City Manager, or his representative, and by tender ing reimbursement of the appro priate fees. The same revocation procedure shall apply to any action

of the Regional Board reimposing a connection ban upon the Sunol STP.
Section 11 ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR. The City Council expressed its intent to continue the present procedures regarding operation of the

County Fair. These procedures in clude: a. Operating the plant with a full staff seven days a week during the Fair operation and the following

clean-up period. b. Coordinating with Kaiser In dustrial Research for discharge of the wastewater from its holding tanks so that they occur only during off-peak hours at night at the plant In addition, the City Council will request that the Alameda County Fair perform an in-house sewer sur vey to identify possible areas where sewage flow from that facility can be reduced. Once the above survey is completed, the City would seek the cooperation and assistance of the Fair Board of Directors in imple menting reasonable procedures to

reduce waste quantity discharges to the City sewerage system.

Section 12. REVIEW The City Council directs the staff to review existing ordinances and procedures pertaining to disposal of sewage into the sewage system and operation of the Sunol STP. Any reasonable changes to ordinances or proce dures of operation which will assist in improving and maintaining the viability of the plant should be considered for implementation and where appropriate, brought to the

Section 13. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk shall cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the Pleasanton Times as soon as possi ble in order to insure greater dissemination of the allocation program set forth herein.

section 14. The City Clerk shall transmit a copy of this resolution to the Regional Water Quality Control Board, San Francisco Bay the Alameda County Fair Board of Directors and such other persons, organizations or groups who may request a copy of the same. Section 15 This resolution shall

become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. . **DATED: April 12, 1976** Robert C. Philcox, Mayor

William H. Edgar, City Clerk Approved as to Form: Kenneth C. Scheidig, City Attorney Legal PT-VT 2076

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4. Lost & Found FOUND: Dachshund, brown, fe

- male, Sunday on Amador Valley Blvd., 829-1509. LOST, Benji type grey male dog, vicinity of Sonoma School. Call vicinity of Sonoma Sc 447-0379 after 6 p.m.
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- Personals

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nos. to 6 yrs., we will toilet rain. 443-7486.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, 2-6

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orders, car and phone a

32. Help Wanted

nust. 937-4253.

olds, full or part time, Del ado area. 846-7937.

Instruction

27. Licensed Day Care

- stove. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188. Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

1 day

2 days

3 days

4 days

5 days

6 days

38. Pets & Services

nos. old, free to good home. CALL 443-1252

DARLING German Shepherd

puppies, no papers, \$25 ea. to a loving home. Call 829-4126.

All shots, to good home. Call 846-5214

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40. Supplies & Services

39. Livestock

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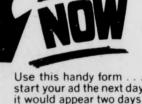
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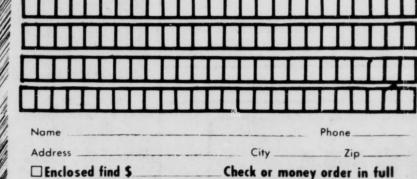
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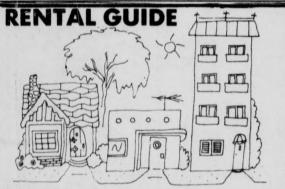
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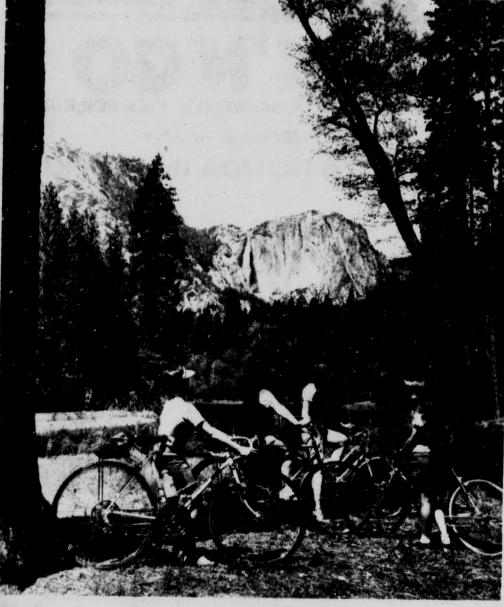
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will be waged this evening in the gym.

Billingsgate ("Granada Heavy Metal"), Good Feeling ("Original country rock"), Ginger ("popular and original rock") and Catalyst ("Original rock") will be sparring during the four - hour concert. 8 p.m. to midnight concert, 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$1 stag, \$1.50 for couples.

Latin group plans dance on Saturday

The Latin Organization for "betterment" is spon-soring a Cinco de Mayo dance on Saturday, May 1 at the St. Michael's Parish Hall, 372 Maple St., Liver-

more, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Jimmy Gracia y sus dos
Cantantes will play. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Advance reservations are available at "La Pinata" Mexican Food Store on First Street or by calling 443-0186, 443-1620 or in Pleasanton, 826-9153.

Bike rally Members of the Valley

Spokesmen, the Dublin based bicycle touring club, will join cyclists from around the state at the Yosemite Spring Bike Rally May 1 and 2. A host of cycling events are planned, including loops of the valley floor that offer magnificent views of El Capitan, Yosemite Falls, Cathedral Rock and other natural wonders.

4-H Club show this Saturday

The Tassajara Valley
4-H Club will hold a horse
show Saturday at Raskob
Quarter Horse Ranch.
All 4-H members are invited to attend.

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Blood pressure warning

Free clinic checks offered

disease of the senior citizen," warn the nurses at Twin Valley Red Cross Blood Pressure Center.

'One reason for this is people in their 30's can have hypertension (high blood pressure) and go undetected for years."

know what your blood pressure is?

If you're over 30, you ought to. "People erroneously think high blood pressure tailure, kidney failure and heart attack.

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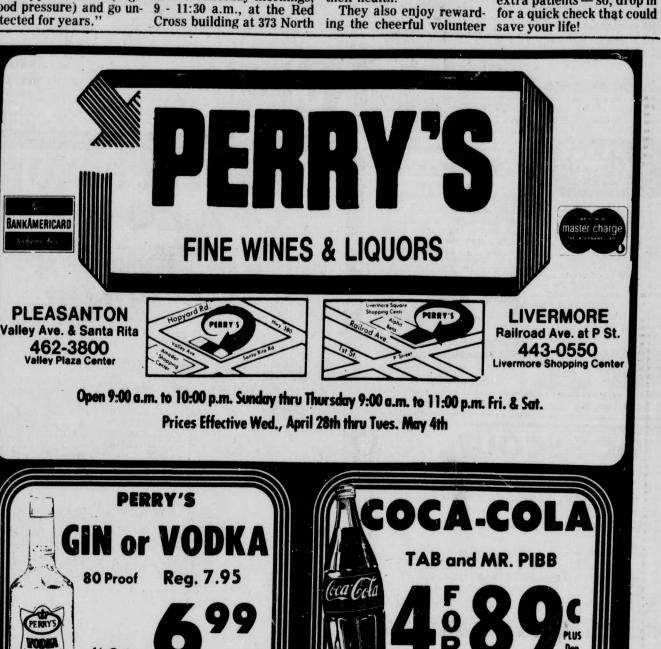
It only takes a moment to have your blood pressure checked. And, it's free, if you stop down at the friendyou stop down at the friend-ly blood pressure clinic over this vital aspect of held Wednesday mornings, 9 - 11:30 a.m., at the Red

hugs and squeals and cheers emanating from the wood - paneled waiting room. Once patients begin to realize how important cour their blood pressure is, and once they receive counseling on how to bring their pressure down to normal, appointment needed. The

their health.

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